

WEATHER
Fair, cold Saturday; increasing cloudiness, warmer Sunday.

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City Speeds Tons of Food To Sufferers

Truck Filled With Canned Products, Bread and Other Staples Collected by Legion Relief Corps, Others in Two Hours

By FRANKLIN KIBLER
Canned food, totalling two tons, was collected in Circleville in two hours Friday afternoon to help relieve suffering of flood victims in southern Ohio. The food was sent immediately to the Portsmouth vicinity.
Wade Canter, commodity distributor for the Circleville relief headquarters, received an appeal Friday afternoon from the Chillicothe district office for food.
He referred the appeal to Mayor W. J. Graham and the Disaster Relief Corps of the American Legion was summoned by the fire alarm. All of Circleville's canning plants, practically all grocers, a restaurant and local bakeries contributed. Mayor W. J. Graham, who operated a small canning plant at his home last summer, contributed, too.

\$10.05 In Collection
A collection taken up around the city building and courthouse amounted to \$10.05 and canned goods was purchased with the funds.

KNUDSEN MEETS FORD EXECUTIVE IN CONFERENCE

DETROIT, Jan. 23 — (UP) — William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors corporation, returned to Detroit from New York today and was met at Michigan Central station by C. E. Sorenson, general manager of the Ford Motor company.
Neither company officials would comment on the significance of the meeting, but Knudsen, replying to a question regarding the immediate plans, said:
"We're going to start opening plants as soon as we can."
"Which ones will be opened?" The General Motors official was asked.
"The plants least affected by strikes," he replied.
Knudsen's baggage was placed in Ford Company service car. The two men left in separate motor cars, ordering their chauffeurs to drive to a downtown hotel.
Knudsen indicated he would have a conference with Sorenson there before proceeding to his office in the General Motors building.
Ten minutes after his arrival, Homer Martin and Wyndham Mortimer, president and first vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America, returned from Washington where renewed attempts to settle General Motors difficulties were unsuccessful.
Martin said he was going to Toledo, O., late today, but would not disclose the reason for this visit.

EDWIN E. LUCAS, COLORED, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Edwin E. Lucas, 66, colored, a native and lifelong resident of Circleville, died Saturday at 7:05 a. m. of complications. He had been in one week. Mr. Lucas lived in S. Washington street.
Mr. Lucas was born Nov. 4, 1870 a son of Henry and Virginia Lucas. He never married. Surviving are two sisters, Ellice L. Lewis and Adda Lucas, both of Circleville.
The funeral will be Monday at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh chapel with the Rev. Mary Lou Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

The Weather

Local

Low Saturday, 17.

OHIO—Generally fair and colder Saturday; continued cold Saturday night; Sunday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	23	18
Boston, Mass.	46	44
Chicago, Ill.	12	10
Cleveland, Ohio	29	28
Denver, Colo.	24	—8
Des Moines, Iowa ...	12	—4
Duluth, Minn.	—6	—15
Los Angeles, Calif. ...	48	24
Miami, Fla.	78	72
Montgomery, Ala.	50	66
New Orleans, La.	78	70
New York, N. Y.	48	40
Phoenix, Ariz.	46	22
San Antonio, Tex.	34	20
Seattle, Wash.	36	28
Williston, N. Dak.	10	—10

BLIZZARD HITS FLOOD REGION

RED CROSS ASKS COUNTY TO GIVE \$400 FOR RELIEF

Carl Leist Launches Campaign After Receiving Wire From Grayson

270,000 NEEDING HELP

Eagles Lodge Starts Fund With Contribution of \$25

The Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross started an immediate and intensive campaign, Saturday, to raise \$400, established as its quota for relief to flood sufferers in eight states.
Carl C. Leist, Pickaway county chairman, asked that all individuals and organizations who wish to contribute money to do so immediately, sending their checks either to him or, in the rural sections, to the regular township chairmen.

Contributions Start
Even before the appeal was made the Eagles lodge had donated \$25. Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, informed Mr. Leist Friday afternoon she had several checks from residents of the village to help relieve suffering.
"Immediate action is necessary," Mr. Leist declared.
He received a telegram from Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross leader, establishing the quota of \$1,215 for relief in the Ohio river area.

Grayson's telegram follows:
"In order to meet hourly increasing needs of flood victims in eight states, Red Cross is calling on the people of the United States for a minimum relief fund of \$2,000,000.
"Reports received late tonight (Friday) indicate 270,000 men, women and children have been driven from their homes and are now dependent on Red Cross for emergency rehabilitation including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention.
"Raging blizzards and freezing weather in many sections are adding to the suffering of (Continued on Page Eight)

Streams Start to Fall After Heavy Snowstorm

County's Highways Remain Closed Though Drop in Temperature Relieves Danger

Streams of Pickaway county were falling steadily Saturday in the wake of a blizzard that swept through this section Friday night bringing sleet, then five inches of snow.

The river reached its crest about midnight, then started falling steadily, employees of the waterworks and highway departments reported. Creeks were falling rapidly and with the arrival of colder temperatures the danger of additional flood waters had passed.

Highway workers turned their attention from flood waters to snow plows early Saturday. They warned motorists to be careful. Although all main highways are being cleared of snow they are slippery due to the coating of ice caused by sleet that followed Friday's rain. Snow plows of the highway department were put on the roads at midnight.

Route 23 Still Closed
Route 23, both north and south, remained closed Saturday morning due to flood waters. Little Walnut creek was still flooding the highway north of Baer's tourist camp and water from the Scioto river was reported over the road just north of Chillicothe. Both Route 22 and 104, west of Circleville were closed and the detour through Fox, O., via the iron bridge, remained closed because of flood waters from Darby creek. Traffic was being detoured over the Commercial Point road Saturday morning.

Norfolk and Western railroad travel was halted late Friday. Charles Mowery, highway superintendent, reported approximately five feet of water was still swirling over Route 22 west of Circleville Saturday.

Reports received at the department were to the effect Route 23 was still closed in Franklin county south of the Catholic cemetery. All traffic was being detoured through Ashville and Lockbourne.

Route 56 South Open
Route 56, inundated by Salt creek Friday, was open to traffic Saturday.

The department could make no predictions as to when Routes 22 and 104, both badly damaged by flood waters, could be reopened. The black top on the roads has been damaged and weather conditions do not permit repairs.

Streets in Circleville were deserted Friday nights as the first severe winter weather of the season made its arrival. Traffic was slowed down because of poor vision and the slippery streets.

Flood waters of the Scioto and Darby creek did not enter the pumping station of the Ohio Water Service Co. Friday night. When the streams reached their crests the water was on the foundation of the building. Employees had prepared for the emergency earlier in the day, planking up doors of the building and using clay as a backing for the timbers. Electric motors in the basement were not stopped. Steam pumps were able to take care of all water seeping into the basement. In the event the electric motors were stopped by the high water three steam pumps were held in readiness on the first floor.

Mrs. Edna Moon and Mrs. Bess Simson, local toll operators, who left Circleville by train Friday for Portsmouth to assist at the telephone exchange, arrived there at 2 p. m. after making a part of the trip by boat. They notified local operators of their arrival at 3 a. m. Saturday. Only emergency calls are being put through the exchange.

E. W. Lutz, manager of the local telephone company, was notified by Portsmouth telephone exchange officials Saturday morning the river was rising around the building at the rate of one inch an hour. An additional rise of 16 inches will put the exchange out of order.

Utility companies reported no sleet damage Saturday morning to their properties in Pickaway county.

The peak reached by the Scioto river Friday night was 18 feet and (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIO SETS RECORD IN CINCINNATI AREA

Sleet and Snow Add to Suffering in Many States Along River; Family of Eight, Including Six Children, Drowned

HALF OF PORTSMOUTH INUNDATED

Government Joins in Effort to Relieve Situation; 23 Victims Reported

FLOOD BULLETINS

PORTSMOUTH—(UP)—The threat of a serious epidemic hung over this flood-stricken city of 43,000 today as physicians reported a menacing shortage of medicine and medical supplies.

Two hundred cases of influenza have been reported, according to Charlotte Johnson, field representative of the Red Cross. The three hospitals were overcrowded.

Serum was commandeered from drug stores. Inoculations against typhoid fever are to be made.

CINCINNATI—(UP)—The Ohio river resumed its slow rise at 9:30 a. m., government observers reported. A crest of 73.5 feet was expected.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(UP)—The city water supply was rationed to Louisville residents today.

The Ohio river flooded the water company's station and the water could not be pumped away fast enough. Only the reserve supply was available.

BY UNITED PRESS
A blizzard swept across the flood-stricken Ohio river valley and part of the Mississippi valley today, bringing some hope that the rise of the big rivers would be checked, but adding to the suffering of thousands who abandoned their homes to the roaring waters.

Flood conditions—in some instances the worst in history—prevailed in 11 midwestern and southern states. More than 200,000 were homeless. At least 23 were dead. Property damage, increasing hourly, was estimated in millions of dollars.

Government Assists

The nation's relief agencies were mobilized throughout the flood area. National guardsmen and coast guardsmen were assigned to relief duty. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, issued an appeal for \$2,000,000 to aid refugees.

These states were affected:

Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

These cities and towns either were wholly or partially flooded:

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, O., Wheeling, W. Va., Steubenville, O., Pittsburgh, Cairo, Ill., Cardwell, Mo., Kennett, Mo., Dyersburg, Tenn., Rector, Ark., Leachville, Ark., Bellaire, O., Martins Ferry, O., Bridgeport, O., New Cumberland, W. Va., New Martinsville, W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va., Pomeroy, W. Va., and scores of smaller towns and rural communities.

Sleet and snow increased suffering in flooded towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, but weather experts saw hope of checking the rise of the Ohio river at its source in Pittsburgh.

Levee Break Feared

Levee patrols abandoned efforts to save the White river levee near Devalls Bluff, Ark. A break in the levee was expected momentarily.

Cincinnati had the worst flood in its history. The Ohio stage was 72.6 feet early today. Half of Portsmouth, O. was under water. Part of Pittsburgh's "golden triangle," the business district, was flooded with muddy, swirling water from the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers.

Rescue workers in Henderson county, Kentucky, reported a family of eight, including six children, drowned in the Ohio river.

Authorities urged evacuation of Wheeling Island—home of 10,000 men, women and children—in the Ohio river off Wheeling, W. Va. The river early today had risen to 42.8 feet. Experts predicted that before nightfall the crest (Continued on Page Eight)

ELECTRIC STRIKE LEAVES CHICAGO WITHOUT LIGHTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(UP)—Union electric workers warned Chicago's millions today that the strike which left them without street and traffic lights for nearly three hours last night was "only a taste" of what they will get next week unless their wage demands are met.

The 800 city electricians demanded return of a depression salary cut amounting to 39 days pay, or \$200,000 a year. The city council said it had no money. The workers, members of two local units of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, abandoned their switches at 8 p. m.

For two hours and 40 minutes streets ordinarily lighted by 64,558 lamps were dark. Thirty-nine bridges across the Chicago river remained poised in the air.

Bridge tenders raised the spans of 37 bridges over the main channel of the Chicago river and two over its branches. Street cars crawling through the darkness halted at the open spans. Passengers grumbled, became angry, left the cars to find a bridge on foot.

TWO KILLED AS TRUCK AND AUTO HIT ON ROUTE 30

MANSFIELD, Jan. 23—(UP)—Two men were killed and another slightly injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on a curve and collided with a truck on U. S. Route 30, two miles east of here.

Those killed were, Rex Britton, 25, and Clayton Miller, 28, both of Mansfield.

Richard Mull, 25, also of Mansfield, a third occupant of the car which was driven by Britton, was suffering from shock but sustained only minor injuries.

J. W. Reed, Dearborn, Mich., truck driver, escaped unhurt.

YOUTH BOUND TO GRAND JURY FOR TWO BURGLARIES

Edward Johnson, 44, of Ross county, was bound to the grand jury under two burglary and larceny charges Saturday morning by Mayor Graham. Bond was set at \$500 on each charge.

William Brown, 19, of Sedalia, formerly of Circleville, was bound to the grand jury Friday night by Mayor W. J. Graham on two charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the recent southend garage burglaries. Bond of \$500 was set on each charge by Mayor Graham. Brown was unable to furnish the bond and remained in the county jail.

The charges were filed by Jesse Starkey, Walnut street, and James Cook, S. Pickaway street. Starkey's charge alleged two tires, two rims and a light bulb of the total value of \$8.25 were taken. Cook's garage was looted of 10 quarts of oil valued at \$2.

Both charges named Edward Johnson, 44, of Ross county, held also in connection with the burglaries. Mayor Graham said Johnson's hearing would be Saturday.

Placard Seeking Help for Sufferers in 1884 Shown

Charles Moore, W. Water Street, Owns Plea of Mayor Millet For Circleville Meeting

A placard dated Feb. 13, 1884, the possession of Charles Moore, 110 W. Water street, is on display in The Daily Herald office Saturday, and is attracting considerable attention.

The card, printed with black type on yellow paper, is an appeal of A. Millet, mayor, to Circleville residents to gather at the court house to help provide relief for sufferers of the Ohio river flood.

The text of the placard is:
APPEAL FOR HELP!
The citizens of Circleville are urgently requested to meet at the Court House, this evening, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of devising means for the relief of sufferers by the awful flood on the Ohio river.

This is an appeal that needs no argument with any charitably disposed person who knows the situation.

Suffering humanity demands immediate action.

A. MILLET, mayor Circleville, Ohio, Feb. 13, 1884

Mr. Moore has a notation written on the placard that the highest stage at Cincinnati during the flood was 71 feet 4 inches. This record was set Feb. 14, 1884.

PHONE COMPANY SKYSCRAPER HIT BY TEN BOMBS

MADRID, Jan. 23 — (UP) — Insurgent artillery bombarded the American-owned telephone building and the Grand Via shortly before noon today, scoring 10 direct hits on Madrid's only skyscraper and killing an estimated 20 persons.

The fourth floor of the telephone building, operated by a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company is in flames. Ten rebel shells smashed their way through the building from the third to the 11th floors, wrecking telephone switchboards, control boards and lines.

The screaming shells tore through the dining room and press room on the fifth floor where the American newspaper correspondents have been telephoning their reports on the siege of Madrid for the last two months.

Frightened pedestrians ran for cover as the shells began dropping along Madrid's famous thoroughfare. The newspapermen nearby sped to the telephone building to report the bombardment by telephone to London.

Al, Jr., on Stand



ON THE stand in criminal court in New York, Alfred E. Smith, Jr., son of the former New York governor, is pictured testifying in the case against two men, charged with attempted extortion of Smith. Young Alfred E., Jr., sketched briefly his first meeting with Catherine Pavlick, their later hotel tryst and his alleged payment of \$3,500 to Max D. Krome, private detective, and A. Henry Ross, attorney, joint defendants in the trial.

23 U. S. COAST BOATS HURRIED TO FLOOD ZONE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 — (UP) — Twenty-three coast guard boats and 123 coast guardsmen were en route to the flooded Ohio valley today aboard two special trains. The trains also carried several trucks and a large assortment of equipment for use in rescue and rehabilitation work.

The boats and men were taken from the New York coast guard area, and the men have all served in other flood disasters. The trains left from Atlantic City and Jersey City and are bound for Cincinnati.

Two coast guard amphibians loaded with portable radio equipment also left last night.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 23 — (UP) — Another contingent of coast guardsmen in this district the third within the last three days will leave for the Ohio valley today.

The group, consisting of 56 men, will be drawn from stations extending from O'Leary to Port Huron. It will be equipped with a dozen surf boats.

CONNELLY READY TO USE TROOPS IN OHIO REGION

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 — (UP) — Brig. Gen. Ludwig Connelly, 75th brigade, Ohio National Guard, was here today while 550 guardsmen, ordered to stand by for flood duty, awaited call in the event civil authorities ask assistance.

Gen. Connelly, it was announced, was sent here by Adj. Gen. Emil F. Marx as an observer.

Assurance was given by Major James Gore, first battalion commander, that no martial law was contemplated.

"If civil authorities ask us to supply our manpower for help during this emergency," Maj. Gore said, "we will be ready. Because of difficulties of transportation it will take longer than usual to get them together. But it shouldn't be more than four hours," Maj. Gore said.

CABINET RESIGNS

TOKYO, Jan. 23.—(UP)—The cabinet resigned today as the result of an angry dispute between army and political leaders.

SHEETS HAS JOB

Harry Sheets, a former Circleville chief of police, has one of the most important jobs in Portsmouth today. He is chief of the Portsmouth police department, and has a real task on his hands to prevent looting and other law violations during the flood.

Prince Michael's Condition Grave After Appendectomy

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 23 — (UP) — Crown Prince Michael of Roumania underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis today and was reported in a grave condition.

His father, King Carol, was called to his bedside.

Reliable sources said Michael had a relapse early this afternoon and that his temperature rose suddenly.

POPE'S PAIN LESSENED

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 23.—(UP) — Pain which has tormented Pope Pius XI for days was lessened today and he was able to carry on his normal routine.

TO END DRIVE TIPSY AGAINST DRIVERS

Musmanno, Famed Crusader
of Pittsburgh, Takes Civil
Bench Jan. 31

MOVES TO CIVIL COURT

Protests Heard as Change of
Benches Nears

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(UP)—On Jan. 31 the nation's most persistent and most publicized foe of drivers who drink will end an amazing crusade that sent more than 400 men and women motorists to jail in five months.

Under the rotating system effective in the common pleas court of Allegheny County, Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno will step down from the presidency of criminal court and move to the civil side where he will have no jurisdiction in cases involving intoxicated drivers.

Since Sept. 1, he has been virtually the sole arbiter in driving cases in the county and "without fear or favor" has dealt jail sentences ranging from 30 days to three years, additionally requiring all defendants to be fingerprinted, photographed and taken to the morgue to stare at the faces of the "automobile dead."

"If you drink, don't drive!" he warned. "If you drive, don't drink."

Held All-Night Sessions

The jurist pursued his campaign night and day, frequently sat all night as a committing magistrate to dispose of cases. He acted not only as a judge and as a committing magistrate, but often as a detective, arresting officer and doctor.

Once he stopped an automobile on a highway, detected liquor on the driver's breath, examined him, pronounced him drunk—and then gave him 30 days.

Invariably, he lectured the defendant, then wrote a release for the newspapers. He bought his own radio time and appealed to the nation to drive soberly. He dramatized a "drunken driving case" on the stage of a local theater. He went with two women defendants to the morgue, made them take the pledge while newspaper photographers—whom he summoned—took pictures.

Frauded by Victims

Musmanno's campaign was widely supported, even by motorists he sent to jail. He visited the prison, talked with persons he had sentenced and came out to tell reporters that the drivers were "in whole accord" with his crusade. Hundreds of letters came to his desk. One was from a wealthy mother who thanked him for sending her son to jail and "teaching him a lesson."

When it was announced that he would leave his criminal court bench, there was a public protest. The Western Pennsylvania Ministers' Association asked President Judge Ambrose B. Reid to retain him for another term because of his "intensive efforts to reduce the terrible toll of life and limb on the highways."

Musmanno, too, appeared downhearted that he had to end his crusade, but his successor promised to continue it vigorously.

What prompted him to persist on severe punishment for every violator? Some said it was because his stepmother was killed in an automobile accident in 1930, a year after his father had been struck by a car and sent to a hospital. But he denied that he was motivated by any personal motive.

Aroused by Trend

"For along time," he said, "I had wondered why something wasn't done about curbing these wild, drunken motorist apaches on

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



THE SECOND-HAND SHEET IRON
STOVE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER PUT
IN THE CITY COUNCIL ROOM COULDN'T
STAND THE PRESSURE OF TWO OPPOSING
COUNCILMEN

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Chester Roesse, Bloomfield, Knows His Hogs Can Swim

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

"Positively hogs can swim and do a fine job of it because I know for sure" says Chester Roesse of So. Bloomfield. He said he had purchased four brood sows at the stock sale and paid a good round price for them, too much to lose unless he had to. He had brought them to his farm and turned them out in a field bordering the river. When he went to find them the next day they had disappeared. He finally found them across on the other side of the river and in an effort to drive them to cover, they took to the water and swam to the opposite bank, a distance of fifty yards "and that's how I know hogs are good swimmers" he said.

P-T. A. to Meet
Monday evening, January 25, the Parent-Teacher organization will be visited by Mrs. Bassinger, Mansfield. She represents the state organization and will say a lot of things we should know about the association. High school orchestra will give musical numbers.

Stanley Gray Dies
Many friends here are pained to learn of the death last Sunday of Stanley Gray, Gardner, N. Y. He leaves the widow, Effie Hay Gray; a son Jackson and two daughters, Virginia and Helen. He was a native of Commercial Point and a son of Lee and Minnie Gray. Pneumonia caused his death.

Dwelling Conditioned
Every little thing is being done to put the dwelling of Mrs. Sarah Fridley in comfortable condition for her reception when she returns to her home in Ashville from that of her son-in-law and daughter, Albert and Mrs. Morrow near Kokomo, Ind.

New Hog House
A new kind of hog house is

the highways. From year to year I had seen the death rate increasing appallingly, and I had seen nothing done about it. To me there was absolutely no excuse for intoxication at the wheel and I had never heard anyone attempt to offer a defense to this indefensible act—and yet in court there potential killers were released on parole or given insignificant fines, and thus practically given license to go out and commit manslaughter."

Musmanno said that his principal method of dealing with the offense was to make the punishment absolutely certain, "with everyone treated alike."

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$3
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse **TEL 1364** Reverse
Charges **E. G. Bachelder, Inc.** Charges
Circleville, O.

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118, Yards, 482. **HARRY J. SKIGGS, Mgr.**

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD

A short enthusiastic pep assembly was held Friday afternoon at 2:40. Cheer leaders, Ruby Chalfin and Patty Bennett were in charge.

HISTORY CLASSES

WRITE THEMES
Mr. Jewett's history classes wrote interesting themes in class Thursday to show the contrast between colonial life and our present day life.

BOOKS MENDED

Approximately three hundred books were taken Monday from the High School Library to be mended. The bookkeeping project of W.P.A. by women of the W.P.A. Mrs. Beulah Madison is heading this project.

PLAY PRESENTED

The seventh period history class presented a play Thursday afternoon at 2:15. It was in interview between a reporter and Brutus after Julius Caesar's death. Kathryn Lockard portrayed the part of Brutus.

WORK OF ART CLASSES

One of the high school art classes this week worked on fancy colored letters. Three of the best, done by Helen Evans, Mary Flickard, and Miriam Weaver, are displayed on the bulletin board in the lower hall. The other art class made sketches of each other.

CAGERS BUSY WEEK

Circleville high school cagers competed in two Central Buckeye League games this week. In spite of their defeat a splendid showing was made by the Tiger varsity team in the game against the Marysville five Wednesday evening on the Marysville floor.

The Circleville reserve team played an excellent game against the Marysville reserves winning the contest 22-14.

Coach Landrum stated that if the reserve cagers of C. H. S. continue their splendid work they will develop into an excellent ball team.

MAGAZINES ORDERED

Circleville high school's library will receive new magazines in the near future. The list of magazines, which was approved by the Circleville School Board on January 19, has been enlarged over last year.

The following magazines have been ordered for the library: Boston Cooking School, Forum, Hygeia, The National Geographic, Popular Science, The Reader's Digest, Scribner's and Time.

Mrs. Dorothy Jones is in charge of the library.

STOOGES CLUB VOTES TO MEET WITH MEN'S CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Stooze club held at the home of Walter Nelson, Tuesday, the group voted to attend the meeting of the Methodist men's club on Feb. 9. Practice was held at the meeting for the play to be given as an assembly program in March.

Insignia pins and stooze hats will be ordered soon for the members who do not possess them. The next weekly meeting will be held at the home of Edwin Bach.

TWO NEW STUDENTS

This week two new pupils, Carl and Esther Garman, from Chillicothe high school entered the junior class.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

All the sophomore history class-

discussed current events Thursday.

During the last few months, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett have been making personal appearances at theatres throughout the United States. For several months preceding the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Mrs. Jarrett sang with her husband's band.

JARRETT AND HOLM

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former United States Olympic swimming champion, and her husband, Art Jarrett, band leader, will be featured guest stars on the show, starring Joe Cook, tonight over the NBC red network at 9:30 p. m.

Pinza to Sing in 'Faust' Trio Saturday Night

The trio from the opera "Faust" which is seldom done on the air, will be sung in the Saturday Night Party tonight with Ezio Pinza, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, and Lucia Graesser, soprano, among the artists who will present it. Pinza's solo is Handel's "Largo". Originally part of the opera "Xerxes", it is usually played now as instrumental music.

Francis Lederer is the master of ceremonies of the Party broadcast over the NBC network at 8 p. m. and the entertainment lineup includes Ezio Pinza, Gertrude Lawrence, Donald Dickson, Lucia Graesser, Tom Howard and George Shelton, the New Yorkers chorus, and Yasha Bunchuk as a guest conductor of the orchestra.

Robert Barnes, Donald Morris, Gene Arledge, Robert Denny, Charles Merriman, and Gay Conrad of C. H. S. won decisions over their opponents.

Paul Williams, Earl Tate, Clarence Sawyer, and Joe Arledge were the other Circleville contestants.

Coach Landrum instructed the Circleville youths.

The second round of matches will be held Monday night January 25, at the C. A. C. gymnasium.

SUNDAY FEATURES

Andre Segovia, celebrated guitarist, Ray Noble's orchestra, Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, and Lucille Manners, soprano, will be guests of the Magic Key, NBC at 2 p. m. EST.

Peggy Allenby, one of radio's most lovable actresses, will make a guest appearance with Your Unseen Friend, CBS at 5 p. m. EST.

Four of the most distinguished music personalities of the Pacific Coast unite their efforts to produce a new weekly musicale titled, California Concert. The second program of the series will be presented over NBC at 6 p. m. EST. Kreindler, noted violinist, Zarova, Russian soprano, and Armand Girard, baritone, are presented in the musicale which is conducted by Ernest Gill.

The New York Film Critics' Awards for the best cinema contributions of 1936 will be presented at 8 p. m. EST via NBC during a special program to be broadcast in honor of the event. Speakers among the critics and winners and excerpts from the prize productions will be heard. Scenes from "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston, and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur will be heard.

Joseph Hofmann, celebrated pianist, who has appeared on the American concert stage for almost half a century, will be the guest soloist of the Ford Sunday evening Hour, CBS at 9 p. m. Georges Enesco, Roumanian violinist and conductor, and Yehudi Menuhin, celebrated violinist, will play for the General Motors Concert, NBC at 10 p. m. EST.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

The sophomore history classes have completed their first semester projects. Varied subjects were used as topics of discussion. Many of these were in attractively covered notebooks. Some of the subjects were: Greek, Gothic and Roman architecture; a history of the Hebrews; The Life of Mohammed; Hammurabi, Hannibal, Caesar, Socrates, Alexander, Charles the Great, and Joan of Arc. Others developed these countries: Ancient Greece, Egypt, China, and Ethiopia. Some subjects were Home Life of the Greeks, Roman Law, Greek Education, Roman Law, Egyptian Art, Greek Drama, Pyramids, A Roman Boy, Greek Archaeology, The Aztecs, Costume, Ancient Jewelry, Mythology, and a Short History of the Art of Writing.

One student drew a millennium chart in cipher, upon the blackboard. In color the chart represented the progress of civilization from 300 B. C. to about 2000 A.D. There were interesting models of Roman chariots and one of a scurpio. Several students did wood burning. The objects burned were: the Alexandrian lighthouse, a map of the world, statues of Zeus, Diana, a Crusader, Mercury, Sybil and a Knight of the Middle Ages. A few people made soap carvings; one of Socrates, an elephant, and Joan of Arc.

These projects were selected from the parts of the text book studied so far this year.

MISS LEE SUBSTITUTES

Wednesday morning Miss Reba Lee substituted for Mr. Bowen.

PINZA TO SING IN 'FAUST' TRIO SATURDAY NIGHT

Eleanor Holm, Arthur
Jarrett to Appear
With Joe Cook

The trio from the opera "Faust" which is seldom done on the air, will be sung in the Saturday Night Party tonight with Ezio Pinza, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, and Lucia Graesser, soprano, among the artists who will present it. Pinza's solo is Handel's "Largo". Originally part of the opera "Xerxes", it is usually played now as instrumental music.

Francis Lederer is the master of ceremonies of the Party broadcast over the NBC network at 8 p. m. and the entertainment lineup includes Ezio Pinza, Gertrude Lawrence, Donald Dickson, Lucia Graesser, Tom Howard and George Shelton, the New Yorkers chorus, and Yasha Bunchuk as a guest conductor of the orchestra.

JARRETT AND HOLM

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, former United States Olympic swimming champion, and her husband, Art Jarrett, band leader, will be featured guest stars on the show, starring Joe Cook, tonight over the NBC red network at 9:30 p. m.

During the last few months, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett have been making personal appearances at theatres throughout the United States. For several months preceding the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Mrs. Jarrett sang with her husband's band.

As previously announced, Joe Cook's guest include Rube Goldberg, newspaper cartoonist; Dexter Fellows, famous circus press agent; Toto, circus clown; Harry Foster Welch, the "one-man opera"; the original Memphis Five; Giovanni Benedetto, 12-year old boy singer and Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, veteran radio entertainers.

SUNDAY FEATURES

Andre Segovia, celebrated guitarist, Ray Noble's orchestra, Lauritz Melchior, Wagnerian tenor, and Lucille Manners, soprano, will be guests of the Magic Key, NBC at 2 p. m. EST.

Peggy Allenby, one of radio's most lovable actresses, will make a guest appearance with Your Unseen Friend, CBS at 5 p. m. EST.

Four of the most distinguished music personalities of the Pacific Coast unite their efforts to produce a new weekly musicale titled, California Concert. The second program of the series will be presented over NBC at 6 p. m. EST. Kreindler, noted violinist, Zarova, Russian soprano, and Armand Girard, baritone, are presented in the musicale which is conducted by Ernest Gill.

The New York Film Critics' Awards for the best cinema contributions of 1936 will be presented at 8 p. m. EST via NBC during a special program to be broadcast in honor of the event. Speakers among the critics and winners and excerpts from the prize productions will be heard. Scenes from "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston, and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur will be heard.

Joseph Hofmann, celebrated pianist, who has appeared on the American concert stage for almost half a century, will be the guest soloist of the Ford Sunday evening Hour, CBS at 9 p. m. Georges Enesco, Roumanian violinist and conductor, and Yehudi Menuhin, celebrated violinist, will play for the General Motors Concert, NBC at 10 p. m. EST.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

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Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 10.

JANUARY 23, 1937

NUMBER 17.

SIX SENIOR BOYS TO BE GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Six boys of the senior class were elected this week by the senior boys to attend meetings of the Rotary club. Each boy will be a guest of this civic group for three consecutive meetings of the club. And, at the third session give a brief address on his observations and impressions of the club.

The selection of the six students by the popular vote of the senior boys was based upon scholastic achievement, personality, and extra-curricular activities.

The boys who will attend are Millard Goode, Raymond Adkins, Richard Weldon, Don Henry, William Ammer and Jack E. Brown.

STUDENT BOXERS ARE VICTORIOUS

Six boxers representing Circleville high school, were victorious over their opponents Monday night in the first round of the county amateur boxing tournament at the C. A. C. gymnasium.

Robert Barnes, Donald Morris, Gene Arledge, Robert Denny, Charles Merriman, and Gay Conrad of C. H. S. won decisions over their opponents.

Paul Williams, Earl Tate, Clarence Sawyer, and Joe Arledge were the other Circleville contestants.

Coach Landrum instructed the Circleville youths.

The second round of matches will be held Monday night January 25, at the C. A. C. gymnasium.

JUNIOR STUDENTS STUDY MACBETH

The Junior English classes, under the direction of Roy Bowen have been reading and studying Macbeth during the past two weeks.

Each act has been dramatized by the class and next week the students will present their favorite scenes. Students are memorizing passages which impressed them most and at the end of the week talks will be given on the principal characters of the play. Those pupils who do not give talks will write themes.

The class has shown much interest in Shakespeare's works.

SOUTH WINDOWS PAINTED WHITE

The south windows of the Circleville high school building have been stippled with a white translucent paint to shut off the view of the workmen on the new addition.

The constant noise of the gasoline shovels and trucks distracted the attention of the pupils and teachers in the class room.

It is believed that the windows painted it will be easier for everybody to better concentrate on school work.

CONSTITUTION TO BE DRAWN UP

At the meeting of the Junior girl reserves, Wednesday at 3:00, it was decided to follow the advice suggested by Mr. Fischer, that each organization draw up a constitution.

The president appointed a committee to draw up an outline of a constitution before the next meeting.

On this committee are Ruth Clark, chairman, Betty Bach, Joanne Conners, Jean Kinney and Sally Shafer.

After the business meeting the discussion of the club code continued. It was led by Marilyn Lutz.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The girl scouts of the high school met at the home of Harriet McGath on Tuesday evening with Miss Ryan, scout leader, in charge of the meeting.

The group discussed plans for a summer camp and made plans for a valentine party on February 2.

Appointed on the food committee for the party are Alyce Brown, Mary Ellen Maxey, and Betty Young; clean-up committee, Helen Evans, Betty Colville, and Thelma Winner; decorating committee, Eleanor Pearce, Harriet McGath, and Betty Lanman; and program committee, Betty May, Beatrice Dowden, and Arabella Thorne.

Hereafter all the meetings of the troop will be at the home of Harriet McGath.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

MONDAY 25 — Meeting of the Hi-Y at 3:00

MONDAY 25 — Meeting of Sketch club at 3:45

TUESDAY 26 — Meeting of the Senior girl reserves at 2:15

TUESDAY 26 — Meeting of the Stooze club at the home of Edwin Bach at 7:30

WEDNESDAY 27 — Meeting of the Boys' glee club at 3:00

WEDNESDAY 27 — Meeting of the Junior girl reserves at 2:15

WEDNESDAY 27 — Meeting of the Junior girls' glee club at 3:45

WEDNESDAY 27 — "Mock Trial" assembly program sponsored by the commercial law class under John D. Barricklow.

THURSDAY 28 — Meeting of the Senior girls' glee club at 3:00

FRIDAY 29 — Circleville high school's basketball team plays the Delaware high school team at Delaware. Reserve game starts at 7:30.

DEBATE TEAM MEETS WEST

Circleville high's affirmative debate team won Tuesday, January 19, from Columbus West's negative team on the league question: "Resolved that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The affirmative was upheld by John Rankin and Emily Gunning of Circleville. Defending it were Betty Jordan and Laverne Beckberger of West high, Columbus.

Professor Wiley of Ohio State University served as judge.

Melvin Robb was chairman of the debate. Timekeepers were Charlotte Walter, West, and Jessie Dresbach, Circleville.

Attending the debate were these members of the varsity team and debate club: William Ammer, Dorothy Avis, Wahnta Barnhart, Frank Barnhill, Betty Bowsher, Norma Jean Betz, Jack Brown, Jack E. Brown, Sarah May DeLoe, Eleanor Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Martha Dresbach, Helen Evans, William Fricke, Laddie Goeller, Emily Gunning, Bob Lane, Marjorie Leach, Jean Lucas, Mary Ellen Maxey, James Moffitt, Philip Moore, Hubert Puckett, John Ragkin, Margaret Riegel, Helen Sayre, Martha Stonerock, Arabella Thorne, and Arthur Thorne.

E. E. Reger, and Robert E. Jewett, debate coach, accompanied the group.

Monday, January 18, the Circleville affirmative had a practice debate with Etolo.

Freshmen Debate Eighth Graders

The debate team of the second period freshman civic geography class will debate the eighth grade debate team next Wednesday and Thursday.

A debate committee appointed by the freshman class is Robert Bowsher, Thelma Winner, and Owen Fullen.

Mr. Robert Jewett will coach the debate squad of the freshman class. The freshman squad consists of Owen Fullen, John Gussman, Betty Lanman, Mary Price, Thelma Winner, and Martha Stonerock.

Miss Margaret Rooney, who will coach the eighth grade team has chosen Pollyanna Friedman, Robert Brown, and Rose Anne Griner, affirmative; and Leland Siegfald, Mary Ruth Owens and Paul Turner, Negative. Each squad will have an affirmative and a negative team. A series of two debates will be held.

These debates are being sponsored by the freshman civic geography class under the supervision of R. J. Jewett who is debate coach for the Circleville high school squad.

Mr. Roy Bowen will judge the debate.

Sophomore Debate

Thursday, January 20th, the sophomore English class, under the direction of Mr. Roy Bowen, debated on the subject—Resolved that the United States is not severe enough in the punishment of criminals.

The discussion was given to the affirmative team comprised of Alyce Brown, Helen Evans, and Ruth Bowsher. The Negative team was made up of Martha Goeller, Gail Dauenhauer and Regina Stevenson.

The club resolved to have its regular meetings, every third Monday night at the school building.

The refreshment committee for the next meeting is comprised of Robert Owens and Ruth Clark.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the appointed committee.

SENIOR ENTERS D. A. R. CONTEST

Miss Virginia Phillips was recently selected to represent the senior class of Circleville high school in the annual D. A. R

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH TO HONOR MEN, BOYS IN SUNDAY SERVICE

Banquet Arranged Thursday

Men and boys will have their week at the United Brethren church starting Sunday in regular church services.

The Rev. T. C. Harper will discuss "Men in the Church" at morning services at which time all men and boys will be seated together. The annual Father and Son banquet will be held in the community house Thursday evening. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock with all men and boys of the church to be present.

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Harper will speak on "Prayer for Revival."

Singing of old-fashioned hymns will be one of the features of the prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The regular choir meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. A large choir is being organized in the church for the revival services to be started soon. Arrangements are being made, too, for a junior choir.

SCHOOL CLASSES ARRANGE MUSIC FOR FEBRUARY 12

The vocal class of the WPA school taught by Mrs. Ethel Smith will sponsor a benefit musical on the St. Paul A. M. E. church on Feb. 12.

The program will consist of negro spirituals, solos, quartet and sextet numbers. Proceeds of the musical will be divided between the Second Baptist and St. Paul's churches.

A Father and Son and Mother and Daughter dinner will be served in St. Paul A. M. E. church Sunday, Jan. 31, from 2 to 6 p. m. The banquet is sponsored by the Sunday school board headed by Kenneth Smith.

Negro History Week will be observed Sunday, Feb. 7 at the community forum.

Sermon subjects at St. Paul's church Sunday will be "Setting Our Sails," and "The Effect of Dying."

Great thinkers agree that woman's duty is to bear a lot of children. The great thinkers, of course, are men.

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Episcopal Church Meeting To Continue for Two Days

Episcopal Church representatives from Circleville will be among the hundreds gathering in St. Paul's Church, Columbus, January 26 and 27 for the 63rd annual convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Every parish and mission in the diocese will send delegates to this convention.

The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, will preside at the sessions of the Diocesan Convention, making the opening address at 11 a. m. January 26.

The Rt. Rev. B. H. Reinheimer, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Rochester, will be the preacher at the convention service at 8 p. m. that evening.

Served Southern Ohio Bishop Reinheimer is known in southern Ohio, as he served for many years as executive secretary of the Diocese, prior to becoming executive secretary of the field Department of the National Council of the Church. While in this national office he was elected Bishop.

Bishop Hobson, in his opening address, will review the programs of the Diocese during the past year, and make recommendations for the future. Matters which probably will come before the Convention are: the Forward Movement, which is a reemphasis on the duties of every Christian, and which is being conducted on an international scale under the direction of a Church Commission headed by Bishop Robson; increased activity of laymen; and reports of a greater sense of stewardship in the Diocese, as shown by increased support of missions, diocesan institutions, parishes and evangelism.

Registration of delegates will be at St. Paul Church from 9 to 11 a. m. January 26. Following the Bishop's address at 11 a. m. committees will be appointed, nominations will be made, and then the Convention will recess from 12:30 to 2 p. m. for luncheon in the parish house.

Reports of officers, committees, and diocesan organization will be made from 2 to 4:30 p. m., with a recess from 4:30 to 5 p. m. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at St. Paul's Parish House.

The third of a series of sermons on the sins, selected by ballot by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church as the most prevalent in this community, will be delivered by the Rev. G. L. Troutman Sunday morning. The topic is "Selfishness as is exemplified by the Jericho Road." The Rev. Mr. Troutman will preach on "Should a Christian Make Use of Witchcraft," at the evening service.

Outstanding features of the mid-winter institute being held in the church on Saturday will be discussed at the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 p. m. Helen Sayre will be in charge of the meeting.

Prison Cafeteria Favored MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UP) A cafeteria in the West Virginia state penitentiary at which prisoners can have all they want to eat provided they "eat the platter clean" has been proposed by Dr. C. F. McClintic, warden. He said the cafeteria system could save the state between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually.

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Two Miracles of Mercy



While in Jerusalem to worship Jesus hunted up the sick and afflicted at the Pool of Bethesda. Here he found a man who had been helpless thirty-eight years, whom he healed, saying, "Arise, take up thy bed and walk."



John 5:36—"The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me."

Two Miracles of Mercy

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 24 is the fifth and sixth chapters of John, especially John 5:2-9 and 6:8-15, the Golden Text being John 5:36, "The very works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me.")

THE LORD JESUS has a genius for seeking and finding the person who most needs his mercy and grace. Many things might have kept him occupied at the temple when he went up to the annual feast at Jerusalem, but he sought out the needy and afflicted cripples at the healing spring of Bethesda, and found one who had been helpless for 38 years, and gave special attention to him.

Human Selfishness Pictured

What a picture of the world's selfishness is revealed to us in this helpless cripple's complaint, when Jesus asked him, "Wouldst thou be made whole?" "The sick man answered him, Sir, I have no man, when the water is troubled, to put me into the pool; but while I am coming, another stepeth down before me." How pathetic is this view of human helplessness in the midst of human heartlessness! How it is rebuked by Christ's going out of his way to be the "help of the helpless!" The world is full of helpless and needy folk awaiting the coming of those who have Christ's spirit of pity and helpfulness. "Jesus saith unto him, Arise, take up thy bed and walk, made whole, and took up his bed and walked." That his healing was spiritual as well as physical must be implied from Jesus' words to him a bit later on finding him in the temple: "Behold, thou art made whole; sin no more, lest a worse thing befall thee."

An Array of Witnesses

When opposition arose against Jesus for doing this healing on the sabbath, Jesus rebuked their unbelief in the face of a tremendous weight of evidence from five concurrent lines of testimony: (1) the testimony of John the Baptist; "Ye have sent unto John, and he hath borne witness unto the truth"; (2) the testimony of his miracles; "the very works that I do bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me"; (3) the testimony of his Father; "the Father which sent me, he hath borne witness of me"; (4) the testimony of the scriptures; "Ye search the scriptures, . . . and these are they that bear witness of me"; and (5) the testimony of Moses; "If ye believed Moses, ye would believe me, for he wrote of me." What court or jury could disregard the corroborative testimony of five such of Nazareth won a favorable verdict from you?

"Bread Enough and to Spare"

The second miracle of mercy in our lesson came a year after the first, upon the occasion of another passover, when great multitudes gathered about Jesus to see his miracles and hear his word.

Due to the annual Sunday school dinner on Wednesday evening the midweek service at the Methodist Episcopal church will be omitted. Proceeds of the church supper will be applied to the coal fund sponsored by the Sunday school.

The Rev. R. A. Sain, district superintendent, will conduct a Evangelical church Sunday at (Communion service at Calvary 7:30 p. m.)

LINK TO NAPOLEON'S TIME INDIANA, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Bonner, whose father and uncle fought under Napoleon Bonaparte, observed her 103rd birthday here recently.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Great crowds followed Jesus out to a desert place where Jesus fed them by multiplying a lad's lunch of five barley cakes and two small fishes into enough to feed five thousand men.

When the people tried to force Jesus to become their king he sent his disciples away in a boat. Later he came to them walking on the sea. (GOLDEN TEXT—John 5:36.)

Circleville and Community

Methodist Episcopal Herman A. Sayre, pastor; church school, 9:15 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard, general superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; Virgil Cress, president.

Calvary Evangelical S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m.; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., pastors; Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15 a. m., and evening worship, 7 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

First United Brethren Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; prayer service 7 p. m.; song service 7:30 p. m.; preaching service 8 p. m. Austin Davis, superintendent.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.; revival services each evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. H. Stillman, East Palestine, evangelist.

Presbyterian Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Marshall Spangler, superintendent; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9 a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

Pilgrim Holiness Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor; Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m., prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent, Julius Nash, secretary; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

Commercial Point Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Rev. E. J. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist W. C. Peters, pastor; church

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PRE-INDIAN ART FOUND IN MOUND

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A group of archeologists under the direction of Fred Carder, Jr., are digging deeper in an old mound near Spiro where the workers recently found 40 conch shells arranged in unique design.

The shells, apparently carried overland to Oklahoma, were decorated and rested on top of an old burial mound. They were arranged in a three-foot square. Inside the square were six large shells with the ends pointing out in star fashion.

"We found them only a few feet under the surface, indicating that they were a decoration on a burial mound," Carder said. "The design is odd, but resembles the art of the Aztecs."

The archeologists believed the shells indicative of a burial ceremony in which the shells were placed as a part of a ritual on the resting place of a dead chief.

Carder believes the Oklahoma mound builders are related to the tribe which built mounds in Ohio that have become well known. Apparently, it was said, the mound builders preceded the Indians.

DEAD ANIMALS REVIVED

NEW YORK (UP)—Animals which have been electrocuted can be saved by counter-shocks administered within four minutes, according to research by Prof. William T. McNeill and Dr. Leonard J. Piccoli of Fordham University.

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A 1937 GOLD RUSH

FROM the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the south far into the Arctic, Canada is developing its old gold mines and prospecting over wide areas, using every modern facility, to find and mine gold. There were notable advances in 1935, still more in 1936, with Ontario setting a new record with nearly \$80,000,000 production. The forecast for Ontario gold in 1937 is \$90,000,000. The Dominion record of \$116,000,000 gold production in 1935 was bettered in 1936 and everything is in order for a larger boost this year.

In an address last year, Canada's Minister of Mines paid tribute "to those men who by their great courage and energy have made the Dominion's mining progress possible." He also remarked that "Urged on by the new high price of \$35 an ounce for gold, with the airplane rendering invaluable aid in the search, prospectors have been going farther and farther into the hinterland and accomplishing most outstanding results."

It is manifest that the men who have given Canada the biggest boost in its gold boom are Americans who have arbitrarily raised the price of gold, making highly profitable operations that were not ventured prior to the fixing of the American gold price at a record figure. Canada likes the gold production prospect created by the booming price of gold. The Minister of Mines notes that gold, the one important free trade commodity in the world and one that sells itself anywhere, is virtually the only product of the mines whose price has risen substantially since the boom days of 1928 and 1929, and adds that gold is enabling Canada to buy abroad articles not produced in Canada and is assisting in meeting foreign obligations to maintain credit.

A KINDLY DEATH RAY

COLDER weather, it is hoped, will reduce the danger of outbreaks of flu, often leading to pneumonia. Medical authorities have offered suggestions for minimizing the danger, most of them simple and common-sense precautions.

Fresh air is an important preventive of colds, but the crowded conditions of modern living make it hard to get. The time may come, however, when air will be "conditioned" wherever people are crowded together, not only for temperature and humidity but for freedom from infection.

It has been discovered that ultra-violet light, invisible to human eyes, is fatal to many bacteria which are responsible for the transmission of disease. In a hospital at Cambridge, Mass., an ultra-violet floodlight has been set up to create an invisible barrier of rays between the wards assigned to infectious diseases. Similar methods have been employed to sterilize the air in operating rooms. A further development, already tested in small-scale experiments, may make it possible to safeguard

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DR. W. PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BRITISH SUDDENLY KOWTOWING

LONDON — Rearmament is not the only important war preparation undertaken by the British. Very quietly, they are mobilizing the greatest drive for Hands-Across-the-Sea sentiment in history.

After ignoring it for nineteen years, the British suddenly have discovered the importance of American friendship. It is now uppermost in the press, in the speeches of statesmen, the attitude of diplomats. A series of luncheons are being arranged at the House of Commons where visiting Americans can listen to paucans of praise for their country. They are even permitted to shake the hand of Stanley Baldwin.

Where Americans were mud before, they are now treated with deference, even with respect.

Reason for this sudden kowtowing, of course, is the awesome realization that another war is just around the corner. That also is the reason for the sudden talk of paying war debts.

The United States is the only country in the world where money and large-scale war materials are available. So Britain is out to break down the present American prejudice against throwing good money after bad in Europe.

It will be a tough job, but the British can be as subtle propagandists as the American public can be gullible.

Thinking Englishmen actually are beginning to wonder whether the greatest error of their post-war diplomacy was failure to continue war debt payments to the United States.

VISITING BRITISHERS

A delegation of Britishers scheduled to visit the United States to strengthen "the common bond between the English speaking peoples," first called upon U. S. Ambassador Robert Bingham.

They asked his advice on what they should do in the United States.

"If you go over to lecture the American people," he said, you might as well stay at home. We are tired of being lectured to. But if you go to learn about the United States and the American people, the trip should be a great success."

To others who requested Ambassador Bingham's advice regarding the improvement of Anglo-American relations, he replied:

"Instead of spreading propaganda in the United States, learn something about the United States. In our high schools no student can graduate without a course in English history and English literature. But your schools teach nothing of American history or American literature."

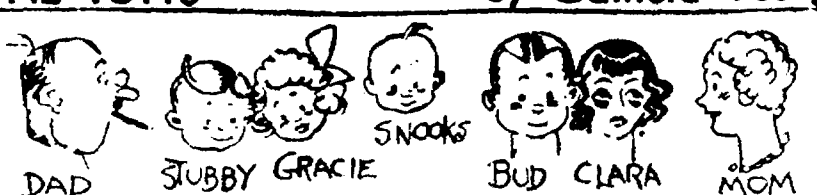
"If you want to improve relations with us, learn to know and understand us."

passengers in railroad trains and theatre audiences from infection from their neighbors.

This is old stuff, after all, though translated into terms and devices of modern science. Everybody knows, or ought to know, that sunlight is good preventive medicine and its ultra-violet rays have been proved to be man's best friends in defense against certain diseases. There is not much clear sunshine in Winter, but to make the most of it is a common-sense precaution against bad colds, flue and other ills that flesh is heir to.

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



SPORTY UNCLE GEORGE IS TEACHING CLARA BILLIARDS



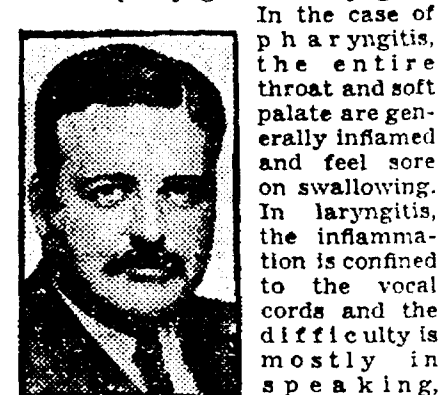
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DIET AND HEALTH

Cold in Throat May Be Tonsilitis or Laryngitis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IF THE respiratory infection that you happen to have is located in your throat, it may be tonsilitis or pharyngitis or laryngitis.



Dr. Clending

In the case of pharyngitis, the entire throat and soft palate are generally inflamed and feel sore on swallowing. In laryngitis, the inflammation is confined to the vocal cords and the difficulty is mostly in speaking, which is painful, as well as accompanied by hoarseness.

The best treatment for either of these conditions, besides rest in bed, is hot or cold applications to the neck or throat. In making an application for sore throat, put the bandage under the chin and tie it right on top of the head instead of at the back of the neck. This bandage stays on and is more comfortable, and affords more direct relief than the other way.

To Hasten Cure

After the acute stage is over, the best way to hasten resolution of these cases is the application of a weak solution of nitrate of silver. This, of course, should be done by a physician. It is very uncomfortable for about three or four hours.

Poems That Live

LOVE'S PRISONER

How sweet I roamed from field to field,
And tasted all the summer's pride.
Till I the Prince of Love beheld
Who in the sunny beams did glide.

He showed me lilies for my hair,
And blushing roses for my brow;
He led me through his gardens fair
Where all his golden pleasures grow.

With sweet May-dews my wings were wet,
And Phoebus fired my vocal rage;
He caught me in his silken net,
And shut me in his golden cage.

He loves to sit and hear me sing,
Then laughing, sports and plays with me;
Then stretches out my golden wing,
And mocks my loss of liberty.

—William Blake

TODAY

Why fear tomorrow, timid heart?
Why dread the future's way?
We only need to do our part
Today, dear child, today.

The past is written; Close the book
On pages sad and gay;
Within the future do not look,
But live today—today.

'Tis this one hour that God has given;
His now we must obey;
And it will make our earth his heaven
To live today—today.

—Lydia Avery Conley Ward

The DAY THAT I FORGET

The real love of December, the first of June shall first;
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Someday
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MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:
Janet MacLeod has just married Joel Paynter, second-rate actor, whom she met a few weeks previously at a cocktail party. Because Joel asked Janet to stop work, she has had to accommodate. Martha Colby, her best friend, visits Janet in their one-room apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 3

"WELL," Martha said at last, "now that you've taken the wind out of my sails, all I can say is that you've got both feet on the ground and if you wanted to marry a second-rate actor, that's your business."

"Martha! Joel isn't second rate! I know he isn't a star but if he had been probably I would never have met him. Joel has greatness in him and he has ambition. Oh, you don't know him as I do. And all the trouble he has had."

"Supposing you tell me," Martha settled back resignedly. "He seems to be your favorite subject. Go on."

Janet needed no urging. "His father ran away and left his mother and Joel when he was only three years old. Joel I mean. And when he was only a little boy he had to get out and work. Imagine at 12! That's why he has such funny ideas about not letting me work. He thinks a man should take care of his wife."

Martha looked around the shabby room which no amount of Janet's clever arrangement of colors could disguise. She said nothing.

"He always wanted to be in the theater." Once Janet would have said "on the stage" but she was learning Joel's patter. "Instead he had to work in stores and then as an insurance agent. Then, his mother got married again and he went to Nevada and was free. At first he was a chorus boy and hated it. Then he got into a stock company. For two seasons he had walk-on parts and now he has a minor lead. Some manager will discover him, I know. And I have plans for him. I want him to study voice. He has a pleasant voice but untrained. I thought..."

"Wait a minute," the older woman said. "Janet, don't try to manage him. Or if you do, don't let him know it. Take an old maid's advice and keep your iron hand in a velvet ostrich-trimmed glove." "But I'm not managing him; I'm just helping him. It's the only job I've got now," Janet said rather pathetically.

"Helping is managing no matter how else you put it. But there, I didn't want to disturb you, child. Tell me what you've been doing all this time."

"Tea, Martha? I'm a dreadful hostess. It won't take me a minute to get it ready. We usually have it at this time."

"No tea, thank you. I will have an apple."

Janet polished one of the apples in the decorative basket on the dresser and gave it to Martha. Biting into her own, Janet curled up on a corner of the lounge and looked incredibly childish. "I'll tell you about our honeymoon," she said.

"My stars! I thought you couldn't have one."

"We certainly could! New York is a beautiful place to have a honeymoon, Martha. I recommend it if you ever make up your mind to marry Mr. Weatherby."

"Now, don't rush me. I'm one to move slowly, as your father would say. Rufus has been asking me for 20 years and there's no rush. What about this honeymoon?"

"We traveled," Janet said, and made a great show of searching her memory. "We traveled by motor, by carriage and boat. First-class, too. Oh, my yes! We embarked for Staten Island on the ferry boat on a warm afternoon and took sandwiches. We fell in love with the new moon but we couldn't stay to enjoy it because Joel had to get back to the theater. But we caught up with that moon by taking a carriage, a very beautiful one."

"Well, for goodness sake, I almost forgot!" She reached for her spacious purse. "I came to bring you a wedding present. I wanted to buy you something, she fished in the depths and thought of the dinner set she had ordered. "But I had an idea of what you'd want so I think you'd better get something for yourself. I meant to do this before I left home, but you know my pens never write. Got a fountain pen, Janet?"

Janet brought her a pen. Martha wrote quickly and signed her name with a flourish. Then she never came back, but it looks as though—judging by the weather forecast—that the umbrella is here to stay.

A COW IN Alberta, Canada, has been struck four times by automobiles and has remained unhurt. We understand army engineers are studying her and planning a new type of tank.

The arch-Republican Union League club of New York will admit Jeffersonian Democrats to membership. But so far, nothing has been said about allowing the new members to sit in the club windows.

The ex-kaiser of Germany is reported to be suffering from a cold. Maybe he's just sniffing at some of Dictator Hitler's most recent remarks.

The torturers of the Spanish Inquisition weren't so hot at their trade. Those boys never thought of an idea like the telephone booth seats.

Just when we were becoming accustomed to using "Sino" for "Chinese" we have to start fresh remembering that "Madrilen" means a citizen of Madrid, Spain.

Those folk who say they are tired of seeing the picture of Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover in the newspapers should remember that Hoover's photo makes racketeers a lot sicker.



"Martha, Joel isn't second rate!"

blotted the check and folded it. "You just get anything you want with it. And if that's not enough, there's more where it came from."

"A hundred dollars! Oh Martha, we can't accept that. There isn't anything we want that costs as much as that."

"Then keep it until there is or buy yourself some pretty clothes," Martha said in a final note, knowing all the time that the check would go into the little bank book Janet had shown her when she opened the desk for the pen.

Janet peered at her suspiciously. "Martha Colby, are you giving me this because you think we need it?" she demanded.

"And why should I think you'll need it?" Martha replied calmly. "Didn't you just tell me that your husband has a good job and bright prospects? Now, you just forget it and buy something pretty for yourself and a necktie for Joel. By the way, where is he? I'd like to see him before I go."

"He's... why... he had to see someone for dinner tonight. He's trying to make some contacts. That's the way you get jobs in the theater," she explained. "Oh, Martha, please don't. Please have dinner with me. The days are so long... I mean now I have so much time... and..."

She floundered helplessly and wished that she could have recalled her words.

Martha thought: Jane can wait and I'll explain to her tomorrow why I didn't meet her at the railroad station.

Aloud she said, "Well, now that's what I wanted to do but I was afraid to ask. What say we go to some real bang-up expensive place to give me a thrill? It's my party and we'll go and see a show. I haven't done that in years. Fshaw, if you aren't here when Joel gets home after the theater, he can wait a few minutes. I'll have to get the 11:30."

Lights danced in Janet's eyes. "I'll be fun, Martha! I'll just change my things and we'll get started right away."

Joel was there when Janet came home. He got up out of the big chair. Janet saw three things at once—his newspaper was still folded, unread; the tray beside the chair was littered with smoked cigars; Joel's face was dark and all the light had gone out of it.

"I wasn't with Grafton," he said after he had kissed her. "I just didn't want to come home. The notice was on the board this afternoon. We close Saturday."

(To Be Continued)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to draw the curtains and watch and listen to the incessant patter of rain, recalling that the day before had seen a woman looking like Sadie Thompson, and wondering what this day would bring forth. Maybe it's the wet season jungle fever that is troubling folk and not the flu.

Found the morning papers filled to the margins with flood news, and high water, as was later to discover, the only conversational topic. That is because all of us can sympathize with men, women and children driven from their homes, wet and hungry, cold and frequently hopeless.

Did meet Hulise Hays and from him learned that the west bound rural mail carrier was starting his trip much earlier than usual and even so not certain of being able to complete his route. And the postmaster also issued a warning on Hargus week and advising removal of

anything valuable from the basement of the scrivener's house which is situated at probably the lowest spot in the North Court sag. There was food for thought, so immediately cranked the wagon and took off on a tour of inspection from which returned with renewed confidence in the built-up creek banks.

Noted in the paper that Chillicothe's council has voted to spend \$4,000 for a new police cruiser and to buy new uniforms for that ville's policemen and firemen, and that the council in Zanesville has voted restoration of slashed salaries for firemen and policemen. Circleville's firemen and policemen not only buy their own uniforms, but buy them out of sadly reduced salaries that our council says it can do nothing about.

While we are being so economical at home the state legislators consider a bill for an increase — from 40 cents to 65 cents — in the daily food allow-

ance for maintenance of prisoners in city jails. Representative Grubb, of Fayette county, would require that every hunter must wear a tail light, and Representative Myers, of Franklin county has a bill that would make it unlawful for women to operate heavy machinery, but that if they do violate the law they must draw men's wages. Rep. Byrne, of Portage county, would provide a three per cent gross receipts tax on retailers, thus automatically increasing the consumers' cost of everything by three per cent.

Received a postcard from Eddie Rothman in Washington, the merchant declaring: "Saw the greatest President inaugurated today and heard him state the greatest human benefactions that have been declared in the last 2,000 years." And that arrived just after the auditor had presented the year's tax bill along with the jolting statement. "It will be much higher next year."

You're Telling Me!

AVOID SPEAKING lightly. The same words have a habit of becoming pretty heavy when you have to take them back.

An apparent truth which few people ever learn in that there is no fun in frowning.

Nature slipped in dealing out brains. One man in 100,000 may be a genius while in bridge one person out of four is a dummy.

Thomas Jefferson invented the swivel chair but some unknown genius invented the idea of putting your feet on the desk.

Pay no attention to the past, says a sage, look only to the future. O. K., but what about these department store bills?

January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. We now know why. The weatherman says snow but it has just been rain.

Let's see, what is today's war scare—is it a new one or just the scare we had last week, playing a return engagement?

The horse and buggy days may

Dinner Stories

GENEROUS

"And you say these lifebelts are guaranteed by the company?" "Absolutely, madam."

"But supposing I wore one, and went down for the third time?" "In that case, madam, the belt would become your own property."

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What city is the capital of Finland?
2. Which state in the United States ranks first in rice production?

Hints on Etiquette

Conversation at the dinner table should be affable and pleasant. Subjects of high controversial or repulsive nature should be avoided.

Words of Wisdom

There is good in life and there is ill. The question is, where shall we put the emphasis?—Henry David Thoreau.

Today's Horoscope

Many whose birthday is today often are gifted with keen mathematical minds. They are inclined to be cool in crises, and subtle in their tactics.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is tomorrow, you may find many obstacles in your pathway, but with resolute faith and hard work you are usually able to surmount them.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Helsinki.
2. Louisiana.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Dessert Bridge Honors Eleanor Luellen, Friday

Virginia Smith Home
Scene of Lovely
Gathering

Honoring Miss Eleanor Luellen, whose marriage to Mr. Raymond French, of New Holland, will be February 6, Miss Virginia Smith, of Williamsport, entertained at a dessert bridge at her home Friday evening.

Auction bridge, the chosen diversion of the evening, was in play at three tables.

At the conclusion of several interesting games, high score trophies were presented Mrs. Lee Luellen and Miss Helen West. A beautiful gift was presented the honor guest, Miss Luellen.

A dessert course was served at the small tables, made attractive for the service, with a color scheme of pink and white predominating.

Among those invited for the charming affair were Miss Luellen and her mother, Mrs. Luellen, Miss Alice Tipton, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. David Metzger, Mrs. Delos Marcy, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Miss West, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Laura McGhee, Miss Carolyn Bochar, Mrs. Frank Kibby, of Williamsport, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, of Circleville, Mrs. Grimes Kahler, of Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Pfeiffer, of Columbus.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith, of Ashville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Alfred McCaghren, of Lakeland, Fla. The marriage will be Saturday, Jan. 30.

Birthday Surprise

Honoring Mrs. Joe Moats on her birthday anniversary a group of 34 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moats, E. Ohio street, Friday evening. The evening was passed in games, music and social visiting. A tempting lunch was served to the guests at a table decorated for the occasion in pink and white.

Many attractive gifts were presented the honor guest. The out-of-town guests were Rev. E. H. Stillion, of E. Palestine, O., and Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Ferguson and daughter, of Portsmouth.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, of Laurelville, entertained at a turkey dinner at their home recently, the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and children of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Boecher and Richard Clever, of Laurelville.

Guild Party

Guests, to the number of 125, were present Friday evening at a party given at the Parish House for the benefit of the Women's Guild of St. Philip's church.

The committee in charge of the delightful affair was composed of Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Howard Moore, and N. T. Weldon.

Twenty-three tables of players enjoyed the games of Mah Jongg.



TUESDAY
ORDER EASTERN STAR, Masonic Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30.
YO-YO SEWING CLUB, HOME
Mrs. William Hegele, Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30.
THURSDAY
DRESSBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Val Valentine, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock.

bingo, auction, contract and euchre in play during the evening. The door prize was won by Joseph Burns. Prizes in Mah Jongg were presented Mrs. Helen Gunning, and Charles Gilmore. Mrs. Mame Mowery won in euchre. Mrs. Jack Pile and Fred Howell received the prizes in auction. Miss Marvene Howard won the score prize in contract. At the conclusion of the evening's play, refreshments were served by the Guild members. The prizes presented the ladies and also the door prizes were large cakes, and the men's prizes were decks of cards.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Tom Greenlee and Mrs. Charles Hurr planned a surprise party honoring Mrs. Boyd Horn, of Town street, at her home Friday evening. The evening was passed in social visiting and opening the pretty gifts, presented Mrs. Horn. A salad course was served late in the evening.

Those present in addition to the ones who planned the charming affair were Mrs. Glenn Tracy, Mrs. Thomas Stoffer, Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Nobel Barr, Mrs. Sherman Barr, Miss Catherine Styer, Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson, and Mrs. W. A. Stout.

Personals

Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine has returned to her home in E. Main street after an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton and family, Southington Road, Shaker Heights, O.

Mrs. Martha Ebert, of Laurelville, has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit with her daughters, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Verne Wolfe, of Columbus.

Mrs. Nolene Armstrong, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Strawser, of Adelphi.

Mrs. Allie Clark, of Wilmington, has returned to her home after a business visit in Circleville.

Harry Dick, of Mt. Sterling, was a business visitor in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court

Lace Ever Flattering To Beauty



LACE is flattering. It makes a lovely woman more lovely. So Kathryn Marlowe's two-piece ensemble of black crepe has a bodice made of tiny strips of delicate lace. The short jacket has rounded lapels. With this dress Miss Marlowe wears an off-the-face bonnet of black fur felt.

street, went to Columbus, Friday for a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker, S. Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Franklin Dundero, of Paoli, Pa., came Friday for a visit with her sisters, the Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, E. Main street.

Mrs. Morgan M. Moore returned Thursday evening after an extended visit in Washington D. C. with Mr. Moore.

Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. C. M. Morrison, of Ashville, were in Circleville, Friday, on business.

Mrs. E. L. Price, E. Main street, attended a meeting of the officers of the W. C. T. U. in Kingston at the home of Miss Mary Harpster, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Martin, Scioto township, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and family, of Tarlton, are visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Margaret Leist, Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins, of Stoutsville, visited Mr. Collins' father, William Collins, of Darbyville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch Hatters, of Pickaway township, were in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Frank Shride, of Tarlton, was a Circleville shopper, Friday afternoon.

Miss Anna Bowers, of Laurelville, shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, Walnut township, were visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Favorite Recipe

MRS. DONALD WATT,
N. Court Street

PINEAPPLE SAVARIAN CREAM

Two tablespoons granulated gelatine
One-half cup acid water
One can grated pineapple
One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon lemon juice
One-half pint cream

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat pineapple, add sugar, lemon juice, and soak gelatine; chill in pan of ice water, stirring constantly; when it begins to thicken, fold in cream beaten until stiff; mould and chill.

MRS. WILBUR PONTIUS,
Route 2, Circleville

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Four tablespoons butter
One cup brown sugar
One can sliced Pineapple
Melt butter in skillet, add su-

gar; stir until thoroughly blended, then cover the mixture with slices of pineapple. Pour over this any sponge or plain cake mixture. Bake 40 minutes. Turn out and serve plain or with whipped cream.

LOUISE McPHERSON, Route 3, Circleville STEWED CUCUMBERS AND TOMATOES

One pint of pared and diced cucumbers
One quart of fresh cooked or canned tomatoes
One small onion, diced
Three tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons of flour
Salt and pepper to taste
Combine the cucumbers, onion, and tomatoes and cook 15 minutes or until the cucumbers are very tender. Blend the butter and flour add a little of the tomato mixture, and stir to a smooth paste. Add to the hot vegetables, season to taste with salt and pepper, and continue until a fairly thick sauce is formed. Serve at once. Serves six.

MRS. C. M. VALENTINE, Route 4, Circleville CREAMED CHICKEN AND LIMA BEANS

Six tablespoons butter
One tablespoon minced onion
Six tablespoons flour
One teaspoon salt
One-half teaspoon pepper
Three cups rich milk
Two and one-half cups diced cooked chicken
Two cups green Lima Beans, cooked
Method: Brown the onion and butter, add the flour, salt and pepper, stir until blended then add milk, stir until it is thick and smooth, about 10 minutes. Add chicken and Lima Beans. Fine with hot rolls.

MISS EMOGENE CARR, Route 4, Circleville MACARONI LOAF

Two cups cooked macaroni
Two cups bread crumbs
Two teaspoons minced onion
Two-thirds cup melted butter
One can pimiento
Two cups grated cheese
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Two cups scalded milk
Four eggs
Grind onion, pimiento. Scald milk, pour over crumbs. Add butter and other ingredients, well-beaten egg yolks, fold in beaten whites. Cook in moderate oven (2 hours) with pan set in hot water. Serve hot with cream of mushroom sauce.

Sauce:—Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One-fourth cup heavy cream
One can mushrooms
One cup chicken stock
Celery salt, pepper, paprika
Blend flour and melted butter. Heat stock and cream in double-boiler. Add flour, mushrooms, seasoning, and paprika.

FLORENCE ROBERTS Pickaway Township, Circleville APRICOT TURNOVERS

Three cups of cream cheese
Six tablespoons shortening
Two cups sifted pastry or cake flour
One-half teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half pound dried apricots
One-half cup granulated sugar
Blend the cream cheese with the shortening until creamy. Add the flour, salt and baking powder, which may have been sifted together, and work into a dough. Chill in refrigerator over night. Meanwhile cook the apricots in hot water to cover, until tender. Add sugar, and cool. The next day roll the cheese dough to one-eighth inch thickness and cut into four-inch squares. Place four apricot halves on the center of

Rust Colored Accessories on Gray



ACCORDING to Kathryn Marlowe, one of the newer film players, accessories make the costume.

For instance, Kathryn takes this very simple tailored dress of gray wool, with a swing skirt and peaked shoulder effect, and wears with it a rust-colored suede belt with a fringed buckle in front, a Paisley scarf with rust predominating at the throat and glass buttons to give it color and zip.

each square, fold over to form a triangle, and press the edges together. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until brown. Drained canned apricots may be used instead of dried ones. Makes 12 turnovers.

MRS. L. P. VALENTINE 410 E. Mound Street ICICLE PICKLES

Select crisp, fresh cucumbers 5 to 6 inches long. Cut into quarters lengthwise and cover with water and plenty of cracked ice. Let stand in the ice water for 3 hours, adding more ice as it melts. Drain thoroughly and pack in quart jars, standing the cut cucumbers upright. Insert two or three stalks of celery cut the same length. Add three small white onions or their equivalent in sliced onions. In the meantime have the following pickling syrup prepared.

One quart of light colored elder vinegar
One and one-half cups of sugar
One-half cup salt
One tablespoon mustard seed
Mix ingredients, bring to scalding and pour over the cucumbers packed in the jars. Seal and store for two months before using. This is ample liquid for two quart jars of pickles. Use small cucumbers.

ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade
We have the attendance banner again this week.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

Rita Jean Ater
Mary Babb
Anne Betts
Jane Donohoe
Marilyn Drake
Sherman Hawks
Billy Sullivan

Semester Honor Roll

Rita Jean Ater
Mary Babb
Anne Betts
Jane Donohoe
Marilyn Drake
Billy Sullivan

Second Grade

In arithmetic the "Redbirds" are working problems involving carrying. The "Canaries" are working on two column addition problems.

Spelling Honor Roll

Wilbert Bowles
Joe Drake
Lucille Goldsberry
Judith Higman
Warner Turner
Boyd Kearns
Marion Neff
Minnie Kuhn
June Peck
Iva Short
Junior Rapp
Norman Rinehart
Nettie Shonkweller
Dorothy Zimmerman

Third and Fourth Grades

The fourth grade children are each starting a diary. We made Egyptian scrolls on which we placed a story we had written about Egyptian life.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

Rosemarie Donohoe
Helen Gerhardt
Barbara Ater
Richard Babb
Janet Turner

High School News

Due to semester examination last Thursday and Friday, Temperance Day was observed in our school this Tuesday.

Several changes are made in our course of study for the second semester.

Commercial Geography is being substituted for Commercial Law and The Girl today—The Woman Tomorrow is the text to be used in Home Problems class.

The Band, boys chorus, girls quartette, and the girls chorus furnished the music for the Perry Township Farmer's Institute on Monday.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Laughter, gaiety and music are mixed in liberal proportions in "College Holiday," Paramount's newest all-star comedy, which begins on Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

Jack Benny heads the list of

radio and screen comics assembled for this latest mirthquake. He is aided by George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye while Marsha Hunt, Lief Erikson, Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Olympe Bradna, Louis DaPrun and Ben Blue are on hand to supply the love interest.

"College Holiday" is an original screenplay by J. P. McEvoy which in light-hearted vein tells the story of a group of scatterbrained cultists who take over a hotel to test their theories and scientific mating. Miss Boland and Etienne Girardot, affecting Roman costumes, are the cultists. Fleeing from the hotel in a sheet after having been stripped of his clothing by the sheriff, is Benny. He is mistaken for a fellow cultist. When he hears the scheme he figures he can put the hotel back on its feet by importing a crew of collegians—ostensibly to serve the cult, but actually to rally paying guests.

He brings them—and the fun begins. Matters are intensified by Miss Allen who is chosen by the cultists to pair off the young couples. She does, in typical and traditional Gracie Allen manner, and it all winds up in a blaze of comedy and song.

AT THE CIRCLE

Barbara Stanwyck has been elected "Number One Actress and Swell Person" by every member of the company that worked with her and Robert Taylor in "His

Brother's Wife," when the Circle theatre opened three days.

When she appeared for the scene the company assembled, including everybody from the program man to Taylor, and after a speech by Director W. S. Van Dyke, she was presented with an engraved parchment scroll, stating:

"We, the undersigned, the members of the Van Dyke Troupe (His Brother's Wife) wish to go on record as endorsing you, Miss Barbara Stanwyck, for Number One Actress and a Swell Person. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered." The scroll was signed by every member of the company.

Whooping with laughs, tingling with tunes, sizzling with new swing music, and ablaze with Hollywood "names." "Sing, Baby, Sing," Twentieth Century-Fox hit at the Grand Theatre currently, features Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy, Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and the Ritz Brothers.

Milton Sperling, Jack Yellen and Harry Tugend wrote the screen play, while six of Hollywood's most famous song writers, Lew Pollack, Jack Yellen, Louis Alter, Sidney D. Mitchell, Richard A. Whiting and Walter Bullock authored the musical numbers.

Darryl F. Zanuck selected Sidney Lanfield to direct "Sing, Baby, Sing" with B. G. LoSoya associate producer.

At the Cliftona



THE ARTIST catches Jack Benny quietly hurling a laugh into the ether (via the screen) in "College Holiday," laugh hit which opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

RATES FOR TAXATION 1936 PICKAWAY COUNTY

In pursuance of law, I, Robert G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, in the State of Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of Mills Levied on each Dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1936 is as follows:

For County Purposes: General Fund 2.50 Mills, Sinking Fund .50 Mills.

TOWNSHIP			County Levy	School Levy	Township General Fund	Road & Bridges	Corporation	General Fund	Corporation	Sinking Fund	TOTAL RATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT	CORPORATION										
1	CIRCLEVILLE TOWNSHIP		3.43	7.75	2.75	1.0	6.75
2	Jackson Township S. D.		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
3	Pickaway Township S. D.		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
4	Walnut Township S. D.		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
5	Circleville S. D.		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
6	Circleville Corporation		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
7	DAIRY TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	4.50	1.75	11.75
8	Harrisburg S. D.		3.50	8.00	3.00	1.0	11.50
9	Harrisburg Corporation		3.50	8.00	3.00	1.0	1.75	12.25
10	DEERCREK TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.75	2.75	1.0	11.50
11	Deerfield S. D.		3.50	6.50	2.50	1.0	11.20
12	Perry Township S. D.		3.50	1.50	3.50	1.0	10.50
13	Williamport Township		3.50	2.50	3.50	1.0	1.40	10.90
14	HARRISON TOWNSHIP		3.50	5.00	4.00	1.0	8.50
15	Ashville S. D.		3.50	2.00	3.00	1.0	10.80
16	Ashville Corporation		3.50	2.00	3.00	1.0	1.75	12.25
17	S. Blooming Corporation		3.50	2.50	4.00	1.0	2.10	11.10
18	JACKSON TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.50	3.00	1.10	13.40
19	Deercrek Township S. D.		3.50	4.00	1.10	1.10	9.50
20	MADISON TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.50	3.00	1.10	14.10
21	Harrison Township S. D.		3.50	7.50	3.00	1.10	13.10
22	MONROE TOWNSHIP		3.50	5.00	2.50	1.0	10.50
23	Deercrek Township S. D.		3.50	4.00	2.50	1.0	9.50
24	Muldenburg Township S. D.		3.50	5.50	3.00	1.0	12.50
25	MULLENBURG TOWNSHIP		3.50	5.50	3.00	1.0	13.50
26	Darby Township S. D.		3.50	4.00	2.75	1.0	10.00
27	Darbyville Corporation		3.50	5.50	1.75	1.0	1.25	2.00	12.50
28	DEERFIELD TOWNSHIP		3.50	4.50	4.00	1.0	9.50
29	Deerfield S. D.		3.50	6.50	4.00	1.0	11.50
30	Walton S. D.		3.50	7.00	4.00	1.0	15.00
31	Deercrek Township S. D.		3.50	4.00	4.00	1.0	12.50
32	New Holland S. D.		3.50	5.50	4.00	1.0	12.40
33	New Holland Corporation		3.50	5.50	4.00	1.0	2.25	1.25	14.50
34	PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.00	4.00	1.0	15.00
35	SALTBURN TOWNSHIP		3.50	4.50	4.00	1.10	13.10
36	Tarleton S. D.		3.50	5.00	3.00	1.0	11.50
37	Tarleton Corporation		3.50	5.00	3.00	1.0	11.50
38	SUTTON TOWNSHIP		3.50	5.00	4.00	1.0	13.50
39	Commerce of Dist. Corp.		3.50	4.00	1.25	1.0	2.50	10.25
40	WALNUT TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.50	4.00	1.0	12.50
41	WASHBURN TOWNSHIP		3.50	5.00	4.00	1.0	12.50
42	WAYNE TOWNSHIP		3.50	7.00	1.00	1.0	12.00

ASHVILLE DEFEATS PICKAWAY, WHILE SCIOTO CONTINUES PENNANT DRIVE

LOSERS ON TOP
IN FIRST HALF
BUT DROP EDGE

Burger's Girls Nearly Clinch
Title by Defeating Foes
in 19-16 Contest

THREE GAMES POSTPONED

Perry Township Wins Double
Bill From Williamsport

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The home crew led 15-13 at the end of the first period, and maintained the two points at the half, 23-21. The Ashvillites came out for the third session like they meant business and ran up a 31-24 lead. The last fray was hot from start to finish with the Kaubermen keeping their four-point margin.

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In the only other boys' game, Perry invaded Williamsport to win by a one basket margin, 25-23. The lead saw-sawed several times. In the girls' race, Coach Carl Burger's Pickaway lassies almost clinched The Daily Herald trophy for the league title by defeating Ashville 19-16. Pickaway has lost one game; all opponents have lost at least two.

Perry township girls made it a clean sweep over the Williamsport team with a 26-17 margin.

The flood danger forced postponement of Washington at New Holland, Jackson at Walnut, and Salt Creek at Muhlenberg.

AKRON TO PLAY
WESTMINSTER 5
IN CAGE PARTY

AKRON, Jan. 23.—(UP)—The University of Akron today scheduled Westminster college as its opponent for a basketball contest here Jan. 29 as the feature of a charity cage carnival.

The entire proceeds of a program which also will include a game between two Class A amateur teams; and another between Akron East High and Kent Roosevelt high, will be given to the President's Birthday Ball committee.

President H. E. Simmons of the University, is chairman of the birthday ball committee and determined to hold the carnival to augment funds received from the annual dance.

ACROSS THE COURT

By WALTER JOHNS

Central Press Sports Writer
THERE'S NO reason at all why we should make a stab at working so early in the new year, so we will turn this column over to Clair Bee, head basketball coach at Long Island university, Brooklyn, N. Y. L.I.U. ran up a win streak of 43 straight games without defeat before being bumped recently by Stanford. Coach Bee, you may suspect, knows his basketball. So here goes.

Says Mr. Bee:
"As a coach and enthusiast of the game, I am anxious to welcome any rule change which will make the game more attractive to participant and spectator. However, I am strongly opposed to two of the more recent changes. I refer to the three-second rule and the out-of-bounds play after a successful free throw.

"This may read like treason in view of the fact that the three-second rule has been my one and only rule contribution to the game. I believe an explanation is in order.

Bee Tells About It
"During the season of '33-'34, there had been so much trouble with the pivot play in the free throw area that officials were being attacked on all sides. The contact which the back-up play caused under the basket meant one of two things—either the rule with respect to contact must be overlooked or it should be strictly adhered to, with the result, as I see it, of the loss of a tall center and usually a team's leading scorer.

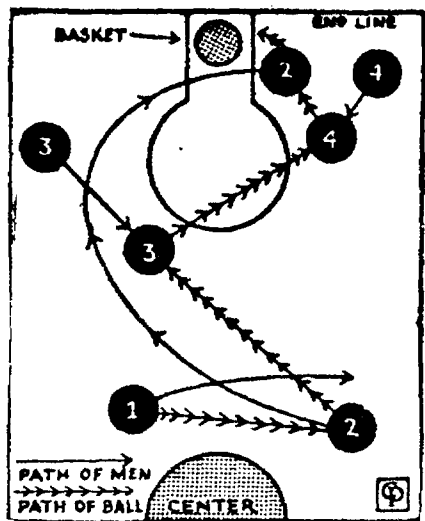
"Not until I saw the New York university-Kentucky game in Madison Square Garden in January of 1935 did I hit upon the idea which I thought would work successfully. Long Island university was scheduled to play St. John's on Jan. 30, 1935, and I suggested that this game be used to experiment with the suggested remedy.

"It was agreed that no player of the offensive team be permitted in the area bounded by the two parallel lines with or without the ball for more than three seconds. The experiment was a success. Just one foul was called on this play during that game.

Rules Committee Adds It
"When the National College Coaches association met in Chicago in March, the rule was approved and recommended to the national rules committee. The recommendation suggested that the provision apply only to that area bounded by the parallel lines and should not be effective in the free throw circle. However, the entire free throw area was restricted in the written and published rules.

"The present rule is too drastic and has virtually eliminated a play which I consider the second most attractive and important in the game—the pivot play.

"The other rule change to which I am opposed is concerned with the center tap. For the last five years there has been a continuous demand that the center jump be eliminated. In April, 1935, at the coaches convention, I was most happy to hear Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game, stress his disapproval of the agitation to eliminate the center jump. It is my contention that the center jump in basketball is a climactic point in the game which corresponds to the kick-off in football."



ONE OF COACH BEE'S PLAYS
—No. 1 passes to No. 2 and screens for him. No. 2 loops ball to No. 3, who is breaking out for a pivot post. No. 2 cuts outside the post set up by No. 3 and cuts around and under basket taking a pass from No. 4, who received the ball from No. 3.

Box Scores

Scioto-37	Monroe-16
V. Beavers f 3 1	E. Walters f 3 0
Rodgers f 2 0	K. Walters f 2 0
M. Williams f 3 0	Holloway c 2 1
Gulick f 1 0	Hill g 0 0
E. Wilson c 3 0	Williamson g 0 0
Recher c 0 0	Grover g 0 0
Neal g 1 0	Crawford g 0 0
L. Williams g 0 1	
W. Beavers g 3 1	
H. Wilson g 1 0	
17 3	7 2

Ashville-43	Pickaway-37
W. Gregg f 1 1	Warner f 1 1
Gray f 1 1	Wilson f 1 1
Walden c 3 3	Anderson f 3 3
Hoover g 0 2	Riffle c 0 1
J. Gregg g 2 2	Dunkle g 2 3
Mallory g 0 0	Miller g 1 0
Reid g 0 0	Graves g 0 0
Roesse g 0 0	
17 9	12 13

Perry-25	Williamsport-22
Betts f 1 1	Russell f 1 1
Bowsher f 4 0	Mettler f 1 0
Skinner c 0 0	Ebenhack f 0 1
Lamb g 2 0	Reich c 0 1
Pflegler g 0 1	Strayer g 1 2
Corcoran g 0 0	
11 3	10 4

CAGE STANDINGS

BOYS	W.	L.	Pct.
Scioto	9	0	1.000
Ashville	8	1	.888
Pickaway	7	2	.777
New Holland	4	2	.667
Williamsport	5	4	.555
Perry	4	4	.500
Jackson	3	3	.500
Darby	4	5	.444
Monroe	4	5	.444
Walnut	3	4	.428
Muhlenberg	1	6	.143
Salt Creek	0	7	.000
Washington	0	7	.000
GIRLS	W.	L.	Pct.
Pickaway	6	1	.857
Ashville	6	2	.750
Scioto	6	2	.750
Walnut	5	2	.714
Darby	5	3	.625
Perry	4	3	.571
Washington	2	3	.400
New Holland	2	3	.400
Jackson	2	3	.400
Muhlenberg	2	4	.333
Williamsport	1	8	.111

All Knights of Pythias are urged to be present at the meeting Monday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. Work and lunch. J. W. Bolender, C. C.

Cincinnati Sees Clubs
Striving for Lighting

By GABRIEL PAUL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—The forward movement in baseball, a movement in which even the most conservative of major league teams are starting to participate, necessarily must lead to the almost universal adoption of night ball by the organizations that now frown upon such activities.

That the club owners are aware that a change is taking place in their field is best demonstrated by the rush of all teams to enter into minor league ownership agreements similar to those for which the St. Louis Cardinals, pioneers in the plan, were openly criticized for years.

Just as the sidesteppers of the forward march fell into the line headed for major league ownership of minor teams, so will they capitulate and start shopping for lighting equipment with which to prepare their parks for nocturnal games.

Reds Watch Progress

The Cincinnati Reds, innovators of the night baseball idea in the majors, are waiting for the day in which lights are universally adopted by their fellow league members for vindication for the ridicule they were forced to absorb when they introduced their sensational act to their fans two seasons ago. The fervor with which the people of Cincinnati greeted night ball

ILLINOIS QUINT
HAS CHANCE TO
TAKE TOP SPOT

Purdue Rests While Indians
Take on Chicago's Crew
In Big Ten Feature

OHIO PLAYS MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Team Favored
Over Buckeyes

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Illinois turns its razzle-dazzle on Chicago's puzzled Maroons tonight in a battle for an undisputed lead in the Big Ten basketball standings. Since Purdue is idle, the flying Illinois can pass the Boilermakers for the first time this season with a victory over Chicago. The Maroons have lost four straight.

Ohio State clashes with Michigan at Ann Arbor in the only other conference game. Michigan State invades Northwestern. The rest will be out of action until second semester opens in February.

Michigan can jump into a first place tie if Chicago whips the Illinois. However, Michigan's height and home floor likely will prove too much advantage for Ohio State's speedsters.

Games Tonight
Chicago at Illinois.
Ohio State at Michigan.
Games Monday
Chicago at Michigan.

FLOOD FORCES
DELAY IN PLAY
FOR BAA TITLE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23.—(UP)—The battle for the Buckeye conference championship was delayed indefinitely today when flood waters of the Ohio river caused postponement of two league contests.

The crucial contest which was to have determined the undisputed leadership of the Buckeye, found Ohio University's well-balanced quintet marooned at Athens and unable to make the scheduled trip to Huntington.

Ohio Wesleyan found itself unable to get into Cincinnati for its scheduled game with the Bearcats.

New dates for the Buckeyes were not set immediately. At least one Ohio conference game seemed certain to be washed off the program. It was the Marietta-Oberlin at Oberlin. The Pioneers, defending champions of their circuit, were forced to postpone their contest with Ashland last night.

Conditions permitting nine other contests were scheduled. The headline sent Ohio State to Ann Arbor to meet the University of Michigan in a Western conference game. With two triumphs and one defeat within Big Ten ranks the Bucks need another victory to remain in the title running.

In addition to the Marietta-Oberlin game, four other Ohio conference contests were carded. They pitted Otterbein against Capital at Columbus; Kent State against Wooster at Wooster; Heidelberg against Findlay at Findlay, and John Carroll against Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.

About This
And That
In Many Sports

Marysville On Top

Jerry Kingsmore's Marysville quintet is on top the Central Buckeye league, and it appears like the outfit is going to remain right there for the rest of the season. — Marysville bumped Grandview 24 to 15 despite the fact Bob Forrest appeared with the Bobcats. — The semester has not yet ended. — Bexley surprised somewhat by turning back Delaware in a 24-22 fray. * * *

To Play Tuesday

Tiger cagers were inactive Friday evening with Westerville declining to come to Circleville because of the weather. The teams will meet Tuesday evening on the C.A.C. court. * * *

Tourney to Resume

The C.A.C. cage tourney resumes Monday evening with youths seeking titles for their subdivisions. — From all appearances, Circleville, because of a much larger number of boys to pick from, will win the county trophy, held last year by Jackson. — The Red and Black was able to enter several scrappers in nearly all divisions. * * *

Ohio at Ann Arbor

Ohio State may make or break tonight in meeting Michigan's cage varsity on the Ann Arbor court. — Illinois and Chicago play in the only other Big Ten fray. * * *

Many Strong Teams

Basketball fans can look for a mighty sweet tournament at Akron in the sectional competition this spring. — Every year this section of the state produces plenty of strong fives, but this year some of the teams are believed outstanding. — Canton McKinley has a honey and so has Massillon. — Akron West, always strong, is believed best in the Rubber City. — Dover, unbeaten and with a couple of the Akron teams and several from Pennsylvania on its list of victims, is fast; this outfit does not play at Akron, however, but is listed in the same tourney with Zanesville, another of Ohio's best this year. * * *

HARPSTER OUT
AS MENTOR AT
CARNEGIE TECH

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23.—(UP)—Carnegie Tech announced today that it is leaving "big time" football because "it is too expensive."

At the same time the famed Tartan school revealed the hiring of a new head football coach to succeed Howard Harpster, all-American quarterback in 1928 and head coach at Tech since 1933. The new mentor is William F. (Bill) Kern, first assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Along with Kern, Dr. Edward Baker, backfield coach at Pitt, went over to the Plaid. Each was given a two-year contract.

Both Kern and Baker, former Pitt aces, are drilled in the football fundamentals as taught by the Scottish master, Dr. Jock Sutherland, and their transfer to the Tartans meant that a new system will be installed at Tech. Harpster, whose regime at Carnegie was far from successful, was leader of the inspired Plaid eleven which triumphed over Notre Dame in 1926 in one of the greatest upsets in modern football history.

CANNED FRUIT
GAINS YEARLY
IN POPULARITY

LONDON (UP)—The English market for canned fruit apparently is unlimited, according to a report issued by the Imperial Economic Committee.

The report shows that the aggregate imports of canned and bottled fruits preserved in sugar, and fruit pulp preserved without sugar, into the United Kingdom in 1935 reached a record total of more than 234,000 tons, valued at \$36,000,000.

"It seems probable that the extent to which this market will expand has yet to be discovered," the report states.

Total imports for 1935 were 21,000 tons higher than those of 1934. Empire supplies have been gaining a larger share of the market, but in 1935 this share dropped a few points in percentage. Imports from Canada reached a new high level, but supplies from Australia and Malaya were slightly smaller. Peaches and pineapples were equal first, with 24 per cent of the total each, while pears came next on the list.

Imports of dried fruits in 1935 amounted to about 180,000 tons, or 8 per cent more than in 1934, with a declared value of \$28,000,000. Shipments of currants from

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 153
ATTORNEYS	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 48
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110½ N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
RICHARD SIMKINS 408½ E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	DR. P. C. ROUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 608
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1866
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	PHOTOGRAPHERS
BAKERIES	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 438	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BARBER SHOP	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	CIRCLE REALTY CO.
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	RESTAURANTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	TRUCKING COMPANIES
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone, 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	UPHOLSTERER
FLORISTS	JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44	FARM LOANS
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5882	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141	Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed quick service. Reverse phone charges.
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for . . . Leonard Refrigerators . . . 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105	A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio
JOB PRINTING	For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS
THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	
Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .	

ACTION!

ACTION!

Watch 'em
Sock 'em
BOXING

Semi-Finals & Finals

C. A. C.
AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY
for Pickaway County

C. A. C. Gym
CINCINNATI, OHIO

Monday, Jan. 25

—8:15 P. M.—

SEE THE BEST PICKAWAY COUNTY
HAS TO OFFER

General Admission . . 35c

Reserved Ringside Seats 40c
Ladies, High School Students and Children . . . 25c

The largest slam jamboree ever held in Pickaway Co.!

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Bee Tells About It
"During the season of '33-'34, there had been so much trouble with the pivot play in the free throw area that officials were being attacked on all sides. The contact which the back-up play caused under the basket meant one of two things—either the rule with respect to contact must be overlooked or it should be strictly adhered to, with the result, as I see it, of the loss of a tall center and usually a team's leading scorer.

"Not until I saw the New York university-Kentucky game in Madison Square Garden in January of 1935 did I hit upon the idea which I thought would work successfully.

Long Island university was scheduled to play St. John's on Jan. 30, 1935, and I suggested that this game be used to experiment with the suggested remedy.

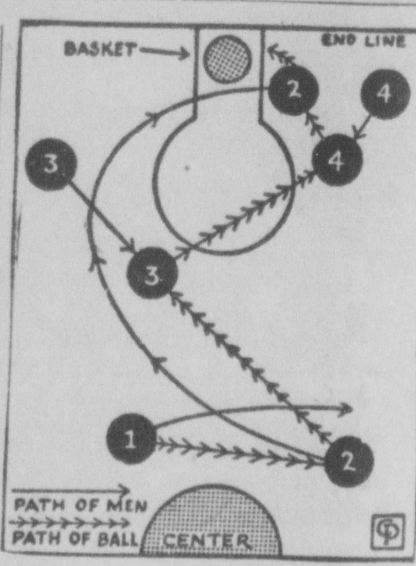
"It was agreed that no player of the offensive team be permitted in the area bounded by the two parallel lines with or without the ball for more than three seconds. The experiment was a success. Just one foul was called on this play during that game.

Rules Committee Adds It

"When the National College Coaches association met in Chicago in March, the rule was approved and recommended to the national rules committee. The recommendation suggested that the provision apply only to that area bounded by the parallel lines and the free throw circle. However, the entire free throw area was restricted in the written and published rules.

"The present rule is too drastic and has virtually eliminated a play which I consider the second most attractive and important in the game—the pivot play.

"The other rule change to which I am opposed is concerned with the center tap. For the last five years there has been a continuous demand that the center jump be eliminated. In April, 1935, at the coaches convention, I was most happy to hear Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game, stress his disapproval of the agitation to eliminate the center jump. It is my contention that the center jump in basketball is a climactic point in the game which corresponds to the kick-off in football."



ONE OF COACH BEE'S PLAYS
—No. 1 passes to No. 2 and screens for him. No. 2 loops ball to No. 3, who is breaking out for a pivot post. No. 2 cuts outside the post set up by No. 3 and cuts around and under basket taking a pass from No. 4, who received the ball from No. 3.

Box Scores

Scioto-37	Monroe-16
V. Beavers f 3.1	E. Walters f 3.0
Rodgers f 2.0	K. Walters f 2.1
M. Williams f 3.0	Holloway c 2.1
Guilick f 1.0	Hill g 0.0
E. Wilson c 2.0	Williamson g 0.0
Relcher c 0.0	Grover g 0.0
Neal g 1.0	Crawford g 0.0
L. Williams g 0.1	
H. Wilson g 1.0	
17.3	7.2
No girls' game.	

Ashville-43	Pickaway-37
W. Gregg f 1.1	Warner f 1.1
Gray f 1.0	Wilson f 3.5
Walden c 0.3	Anderson f 3.3
Hoover g 0.2	Riffe c 2.1
J. Gregg g 2.2	Dunkle c 2.3
Mallory g 0.0	Miller g 1.0
Reid g 0.0	Graves g 0.0
Roose g 0.0	
17.9	12.18
Girls: Pickaway, 19; Ashville 16.	

Perry-25	Williamsport-23
Betts f 5.2	Russell f 3.0
Bowshier f 4.0	Mettler f 1.1
Skinner c 0.0	Ebenhaek f 0.1
Lamb g 2.0	Reob c 5.0
Pfeigler g 0.1	Straley g 1.2
	Corcoran g 0.0
11.3	10.8
Girls: Perry 26; Williamsport 7.	

CAGE STANDINGS

BOYS	W.	L.	Pct.
Scioto	9	0	1.000
Ashville	8	1	.888
Pickaway	7	2	.777
New Holland	4	2	.667
Williamsport	5	4	.555
Perry	4	4	.500
Jackson	3	3	.500
Darby	4	5	.444
Monroe	4	5	.444
Walnut	3	4	.428
Muhlenberg	1	6	.143
Salt Creek	0	7	.000
Washington	0	7	.000
GIRLS	W.	L.	Pct.
Pickaway	6	1	.857
Ashville	6	2	.750
Scioto	6	2	.750
Walnut	5	2	.714
Darby	5	3	.625
Perry	4	3	.571
Washington	2	3	.400
New Holland	2	3	.400
Jackson	2	3	.400
Muhlenberg	2	4	.333
Williamsport	1	8	.111

All Knights of Pythias are urged to be present at the meeting Monday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. Work and lunch. J. W. Boller, C. C.

Cincinnati Sees Clubs Striving for Lighting

By GABRIEL PAUL
CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—The Forward movement in baseball, a movement in which even the most conservative of major league teams are starting to participate, necessarily must lead to the almost universal adoption of night ball by the organizations that now frown upon such activities.

That the club owners are aware that a change is taking place in their field is best demonstrated by the rush of all teams to enter into minor league ownership agreements similar to those for which the St. Louis Cardinals, pioneers in the plan, were openly criticized for years.

Just as the sidestepers of the forward march fell into the line headed for major league ownership of minor teams, so will they capitulate and start shopping for lighting equipment with which to prepare their parks for nocturnal games.

Reds Watch Progress

The Cincinnati Reds, innovators of the night baseball idea in the majors, are waiting for the day in which lights are universally adopted by their fellow league members for vindication for the ridicule they were forced to absorb when they introduced their sensational act to their fans two seasons ago.

The fervor with which the people of Cincinnati greeted night ball is principally responsible for the prediction that there will be a rush for duplication within the next five or six years.

Both St. Louis clubs, the Cardinals of the National League, and the Browns of the American League, are installing lights and will play seven night games each in 1937. This is particularly significant to the situation, for it involves the capitulation of Branch Rickey, who, in the past, has been desperately opposed to the night ball idea.

Rickey has seen the necessity of lights. Other revolvers to the plan will be won over, too. How soon this will happen depends on the fans. When their demands are strong and numerous enough their wishes will be granted. The public must and will be recognized.

ILLINOIS QUINT HAS CHANCE TO TAKE TOP SPOT

Purdue Rests While Indians Take on Chicago's Crew In Big Ten Feature

OHIO PLAYS MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor Team Favored Over Buckeyes

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(UP)—Illinois turns its razzle-dazzle on Chicago's puzzled Maroons tonight in a battle for an undisputed lead in the Big Ten basketball standings. Since Purdue is idle, the flying Illini can pass the Boilermakers for the first time this season with a victory over Chicago. The Maroons have lost four straight.

Ohio State clashes with Michigan at Ann Arbor in the only other conference game. Michigan State invades Northwestern. The rest will be out of action until second semester opens in February.

Michigan can jump into a first place tie if Chicago whips the Illini. However, Michigan's height and home floor likely will prove too much advantage for Ohio State's speedsters.

Games Tonight
Chicago at Illinois.
Ohio State at Michigan.

Games Monday
Chicago at Michigan.

FLOOD FORCES DELAY IN PLAY FOR BAA TITLE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(UP)—The battle for the Buckeye conference championship was delayed indefinitely today when flood waters of the Ohio river caused postponement of two league contests.

The crucial contest which was to have determined the undisputed leadership of the Buckeye, found Ohio University's well-balanced quintet marooned at Athens and unable to make the scheduled trip to Huntington.

Ohio Wesleyan found itself unable to get into Cincinnati for its scheduled game with the Bearcats.

New dates for the Buckeyes were not set immediately. At least one Ohio conference game seemed certain to be washed off the program. It was the Marietta-Oberlin at Oberlin. The Pioneers, defending champions of their circuit, were forced to postpone their contest with Ashland last night.

Conditions permitting nine other contests were scheduled. The headline sent Ohio State to Ann Arbor to meet the University of Michigan in a Western conference game. With two triumphs and one defeat within Big Ten ranks the Bucks need another victory to remain in the title running.

In addition to the Marietta-Oberlin game, four other Ohio conference contests were carded. They pitted Otterbein against Capital at Columbus; Kent State against Wooster at Wooster; Heidelberg against Findlay at Findlay, and John Carroll against Baldwin-Wallace at Berea.

CANNED FRUIT GAINS YEARLY IN POPULARITY

LONDON (UP)—The English market for canned fruit apparently is unlimited, according to a report issued by the Imperial Economic Committee.

The report shows that the aggregate imports of canned and bottled fruits preserved in sugar, and fruit pulp preserved without sugar, into the United Kingdom in 1935 reached a record total of more than 234,000 tons, valued at \$36,000,000.

"It seems probable that the extent to which this market will expand has yet to be discovered," the report states.

Total imports for 1935 were 21,000 tons higher than those of 1934. Empire supplies have been gaining a larger share of the market, but in 1935 this share dropped a few points in percentage. Imports from Canada reached a new high level, but supplies from Australia and Malaya were slightly smaller. Peaches and pineapples were equal first, with 24 per cent of the total each, while pears came next on the list.

Imports of dried fruits in 1935 amounted to about 180,000 tons, or 6 per cent more than in 1934, with a declared value of \$28,000,000. Shipments of currants from Australia were the heaviest since 1930 and represented 23 per cent of the total imports of 57,000 tons.

Great man: Any ordinary man who gets a big job and a lot of publicity.

About This And That In Many Sports

Marysville On Top

Jerry Kingsmore's Marysville quintet is on top the Central Buckeye league, and it appears like the outfit is going to remain right there for the rest of the season. — Marysville bumped Grandview 24 to 15 despite the fact Bob Forrest appeared with the Bobcats. — The semester has not yet ended. — Bexley surprised somewhat by turning back Delaware in a 24-22 fray. ***

To Play Tuesday

Tiger cagers were inactive Friday evening with Westerville declining to come to Circleville because of the weather. The teams will meet Tuesday evening on the C.A.C. court. ***

Tourney to Resume

The C.A.C. cage tourney resumes Monday evening with youths seeking titles for their subdivisions. — From all appearances, Circleville, because of a much larger number of boys to pick from, will win the county trophy, held last year by Jackson. — The Red and Black was able to enter several scrappers in nearly all divisions. ***

Ohio at Ann Arbor

Ohio State may make or break tonight in meeting Michigan's cage varsity on the Ann Arbor court. — Illinois and Chicago play in the only other Big Ten fray. ***

Many Strong Teams

Basketball fans can look for a mighty sweet tournament at Akron in the sectional competition this spring. — Every year this section of the state produces plenty of strong fives, but this year some of the teams are believed outstanding. — Canton McKinley has a honey and so has Massillon. — Akron West, always strong, is believed best in the Rubber City. — Dover, unbeaten and with a couple of the Akron teams and several from Pennsylvania on its list of victims, is fast; this outfit does not play at Akron, however, but is listed in the same tourney with Zanesville, another of Ohio's best this year. ***

HARPSTER OUT AS MENTOR AT CARNEGIE TECH

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23—(UP)—Carnegie Tech announced today that it is leaving "big time" football because "it is too expensive."

At the same time the famed Tartan school revealed the hiring of a new head football coach to succeed Howard Harpster, all-American quarterback in 1928 and head coach at Tech since 1933. The new mentor is William F. (Bill) Kern, first assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Along with Kern, Dr. Edward Baker, backfield coach at Pitt, went over to the Plaid. Each was given a two-year contract.

Both Kern and Baker, former Pitt aces, are drilled in the football fundamentals as taught by the Scottish master, Dr. Jock Sutherland, and their transfer to the Tartans meant that a new system will be installed at Tech.

Harpster, whose regime at Carnegie was far from successful, was leader of the inspired Plaid eleven which triumphed over Notre Dame in 1926 in one of the greatest upsets in modern football history.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,429
Notice is hereby given that C. E. Baker has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Catherine Heim late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,430
Notice is hereby given that Chas. L. Armstrong, Orland B. Armstrong and Geo. H. Armstrong have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of George B. Armstrong late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,431
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Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30)

THE BOARD OF PAROLE

James Toles, Serial No. 70,738, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 13, 1934 of the crime of Burglary and Larceny and serving a sentence of one to fifteen years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after March 1, 1937.

By W. C. THOMAS,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Jan. 16, 23, 30)



Articles For Sale

SEED Corn, Improved yellow clairage, carefully selected. Mrs. Ned Thacher, Phone 1622.

BATHTUB and lavatory good condition. Cheap. Phone 350.

Business Service

COAL AND COKE
N. T. Weldon Coal Co.
West Main st. Phone 714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BABY CHICKS—Now Hatching. Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshires, White Leghorns, Wyandotts, White Leghorns and Hybrids. Croman's Poultry Farm, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS from improved and blood tested stock. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. Southern Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55, 120 W. Water St.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Buy from a Breeder Hatchery. No outside flocks. 300 egg Sire Breeding, \$10.00 per hundred. Walter N. Hedges, Ashville, O. Phone 3740.

Employment

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dress FREE as bonus, wearing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C-2304, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

6 ROOM house with bath at 378 E. Franklin street. Possession given Feb. 1st. Apply at 517 E. Franklin street.

ONE, two or three light house-keeping rooms. Phone 1251.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
A well improved 80 and 96 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937; A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property;

6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1800.00; 6 room frame dwelling on Mill street \$2200.00;

A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located. Modern Home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.

W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

Legal Notice

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Australia were the heaviest since 1930 and represented 23 per cent of the total imports of 57,000 tons.

Great man: Any ordinary man who gets a big job and a lot of publicity.

A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

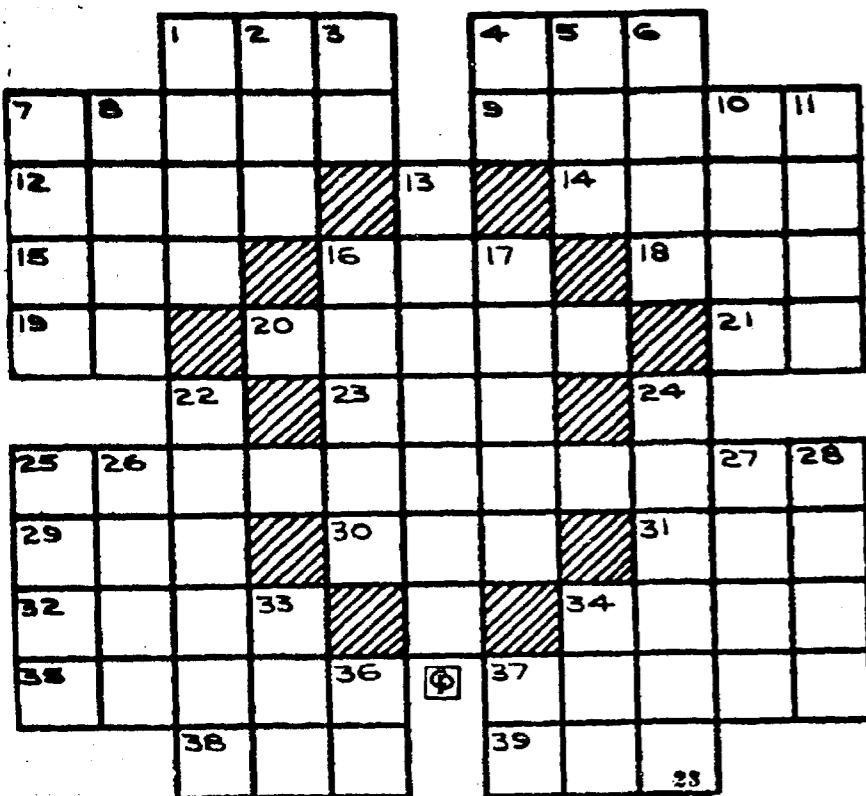
That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
ALBAUGH CO. C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 68
BRINEHART S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
ATTORNEYS	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
W. D. RADCLIFF N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
RD SIMKINS E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Phone 522	DR. P. C. RUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129½ W. Main-st. Phone 224
STOUT & Plymouth Phone 321	ROOFING Plumbing SPOUTING
EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
IR REFINING CO. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
N TIRE SERVICE al Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
D'S SERVICE STATION Court St. Greased	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1869
BEAUTY SHOP nents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	PHOTOGRAPHERS
BAKERIES	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
LLACE BAKERY Main-st. Phone 488	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BARBER SHOP	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
ON BARBER SHOP Court-st. Haircut 25c	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	RESTAURANTS
GRANT Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
DEALERS—RETAIL	TRUCKING COMPANIES
ANT Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
PRODUCTS DEALERS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
CITY DAIRY Pickaway-st. Phone 438	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
Y DAIRY ASSN. y Butter. Phone 28	UPHOLSTERER
FLORISTS	JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.
R GREENHOUSE Court-st. Phone 44	FARM LOANS
GREENHOUSE Phone Ashville 5832	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4½ per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
MICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Industrial Insurance Co. of America
ELECTRIC CO. Main-st. Phone 236	Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays
ELECTRIC CO. Court-st. Phone 141	Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed quick service. Reverse phone charges.
LE FURNITURE CO. Dealers in County for Refrigerators Main-st. Phone 105	A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio
B PRINTING	For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED ADS
E PRESS in-st. Phone 155 ppell, Adv. Specialist	
Chillicothe Merchants	
our Merchants	
nize Them . . .	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- To court (abbr.)
 - Before—prefix
 - One whose possessions are a million or over
 - A feminine name
 - A social insect
 - A cry like a crow
 - Playthings
 - A breed of Scottish rough-haired terriers
 - A game played on a checkered board
 - A delly (L.)
 - And (L.)
 - Permit
 - New York
- DOWN**
- Untamed
 - A Biblical name—Josh. 12:4 (poss.)
 - A ridge of
 - glacial sand
 - Like
 - One of the Shoshonean Indians
 - The princ-
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | A | R | P | T | E | B | E | T |
| A | N | E | E | A | T | E | I | | |
| M | A | N | I | P | U | L | A | T | E |
| A | V | E | | | | | | | |
| R | E | X | E | L | A | N | I | S | |
| B | A | T | H | E | T | P | A | S | |
| U | R | I | | | | | | | |
| M | A | N | U | F | A | C | T | U | R |
| P | E | R | A | | | | | | |
| S | I | S | S | | | | | | |
| P | E | E | P | S | | | | | |

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

DANGEROUS PRE-EMPTING YEARS AGO it was found that an adversary has made an opening bid, quite frequently leads the second bidder into trouble. Third hand, provided he holds a strong support for the opening call, will support over the jumped second bid, as if the call had been a lower one. Sometimes the opening bidder will be forced into a slam which normally would not have been bid and made. We have a case of that kind today, in which I happened to sit South.

♠ 9 7 6
♥ 5
♦ K 10 8 4
♣ K J 6 3

♠ J 2
♥ K Q 8 7
♦ 2
♣ 9 7

♠ A 10 8 5 4 3
♥ None
♦ Q 3 2
♣ A Q 7 2

Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; West, 4-Hearts; North, who was an aggressive bidder, promptly went 4-Spades; East, 5-Hearts; South, 5-Spades, which would have ended the contest had West passed; West, 6-Hearts, not being vulnerable; North, 6-Spades, instead of making a doubtful double, which would have yielded us only 300 points, as it happened; West, doubled on his two Aces and the fact that East had supported. This ended bidding.

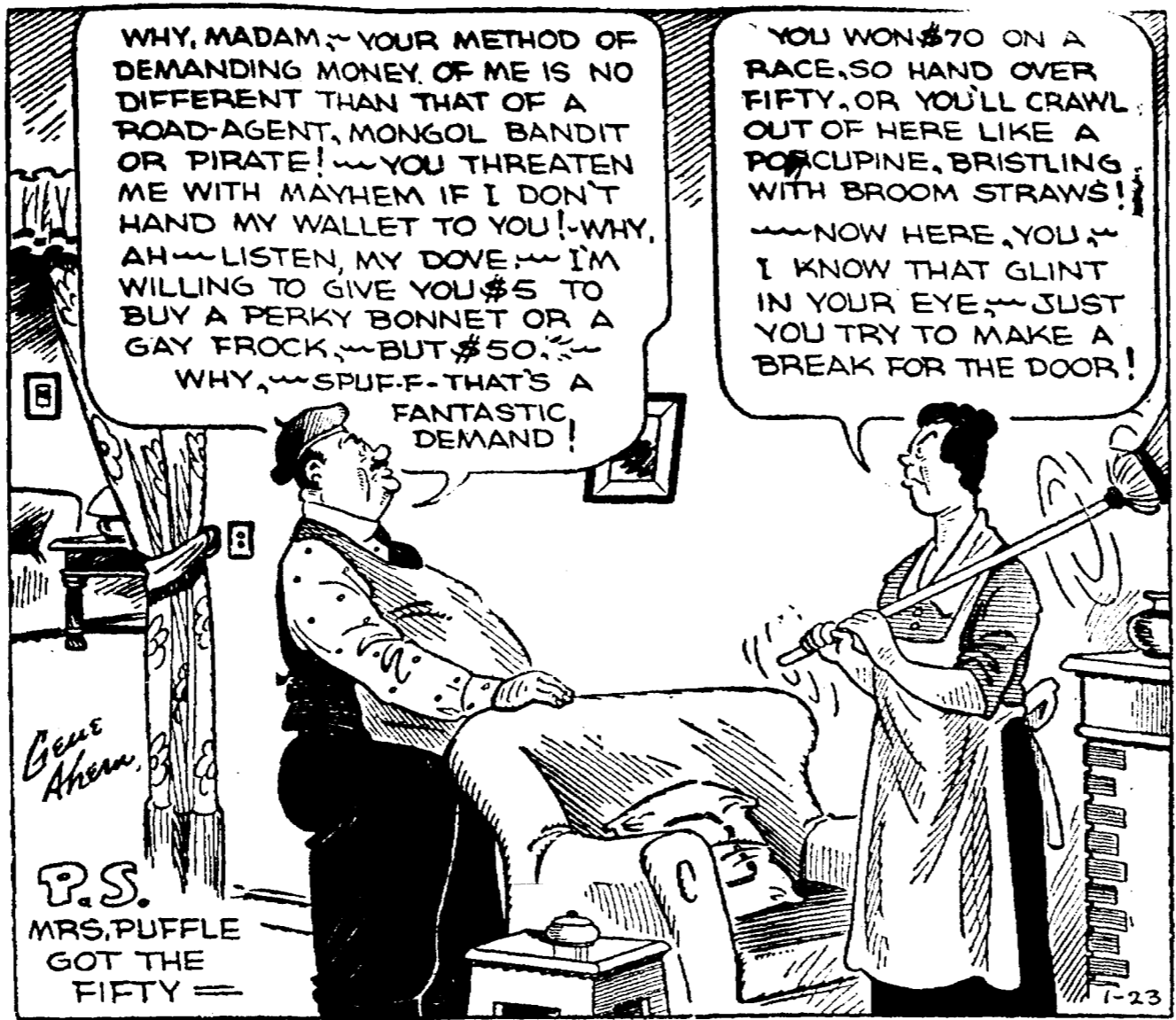
The opening lead was the Ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed it. It may have been a hunch which made South lead off the Ace of spades.

Can South go game at diamonds, against an opening lead of the 4 of clubs? The answer will appear on Monday.

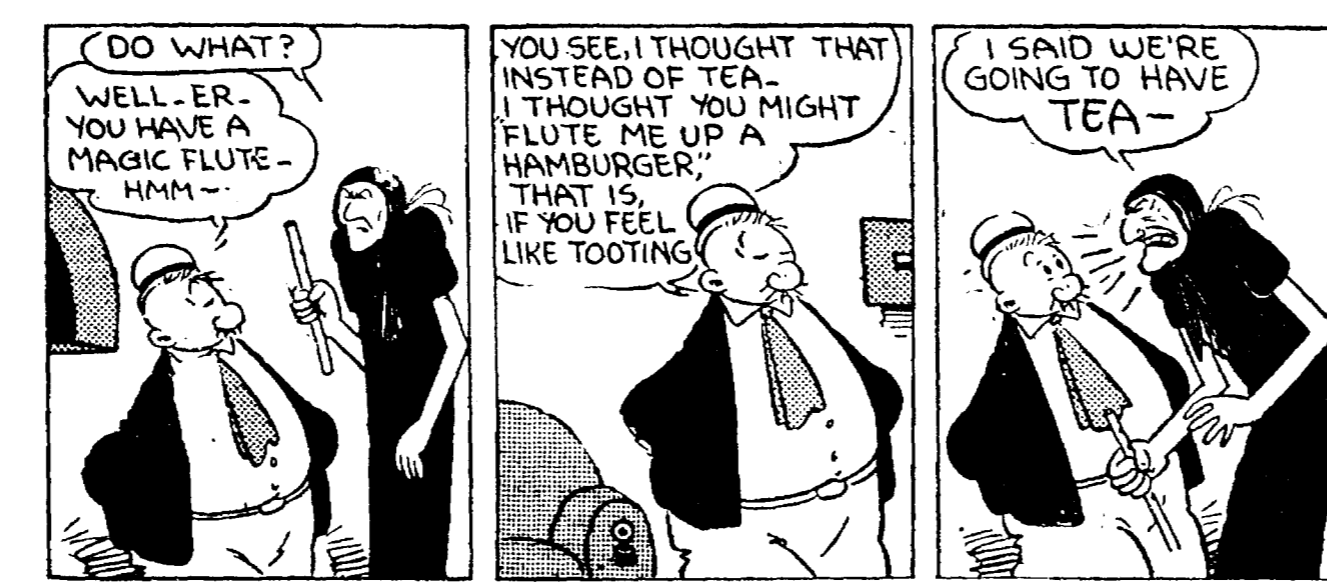
CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
 READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
 PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

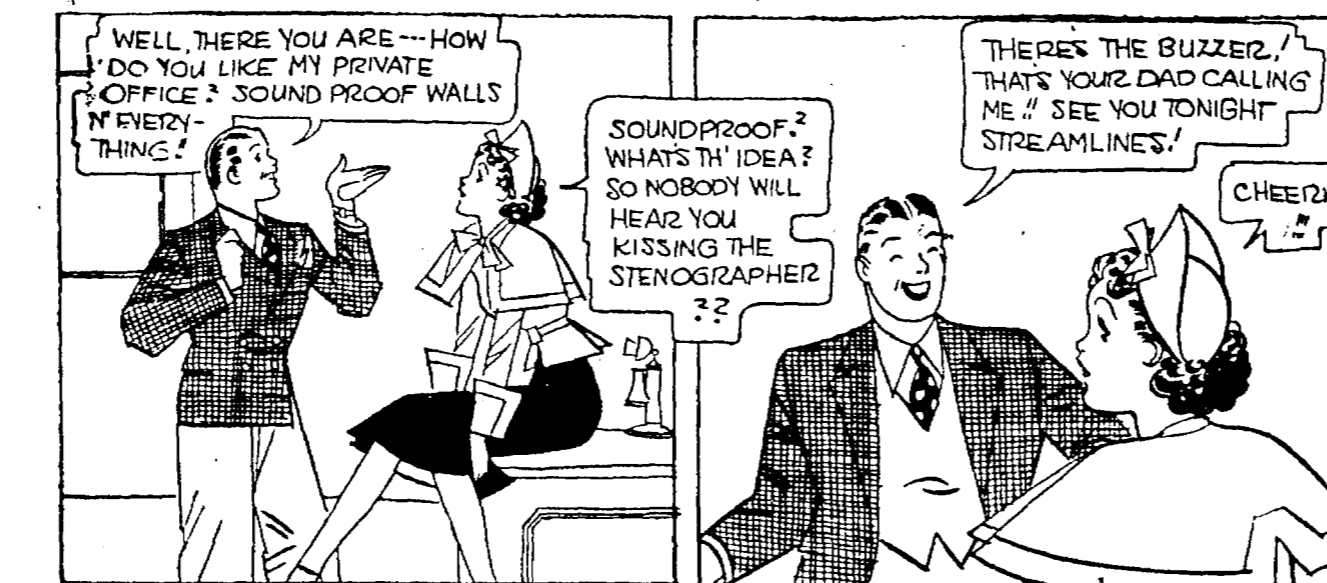
By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



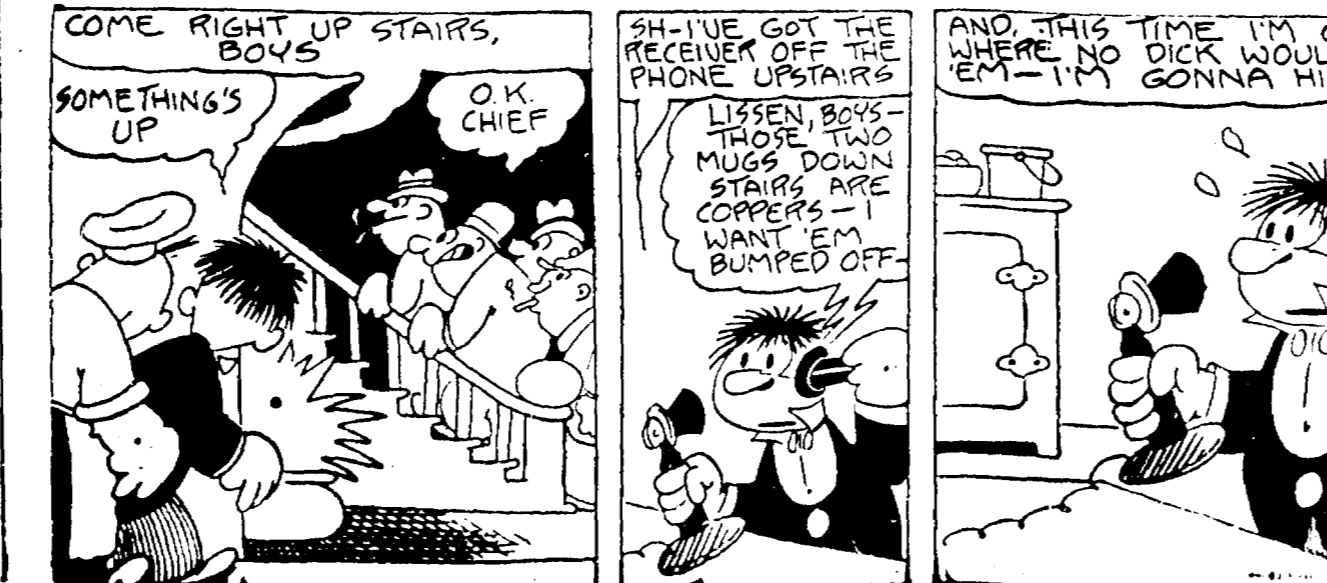
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

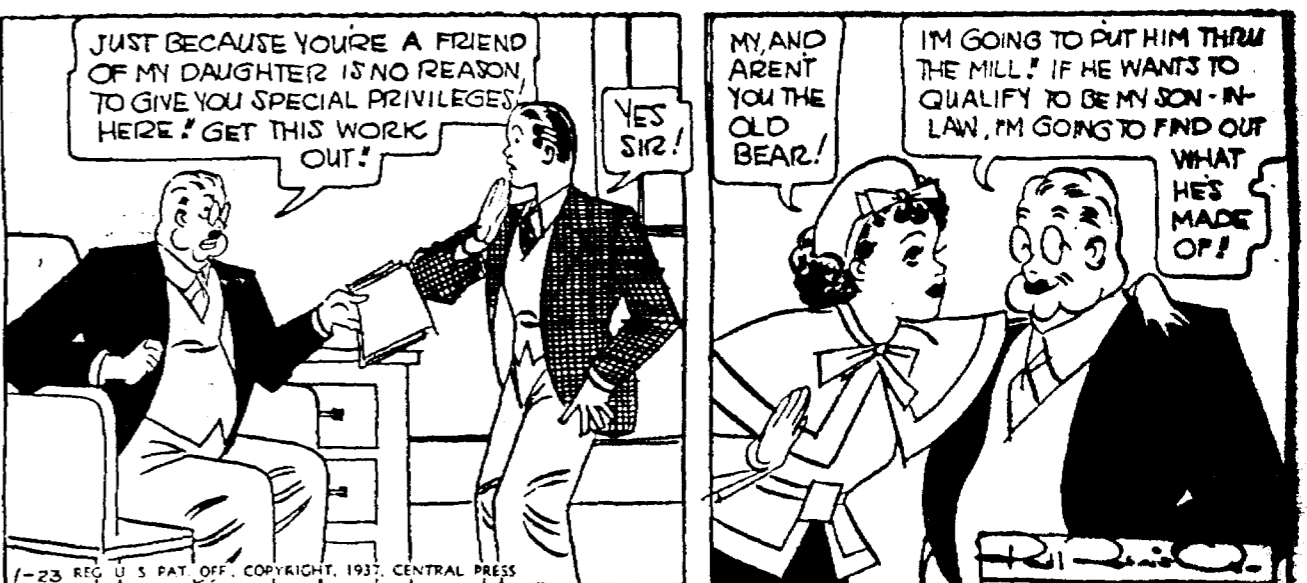
By William Ritt and Gene



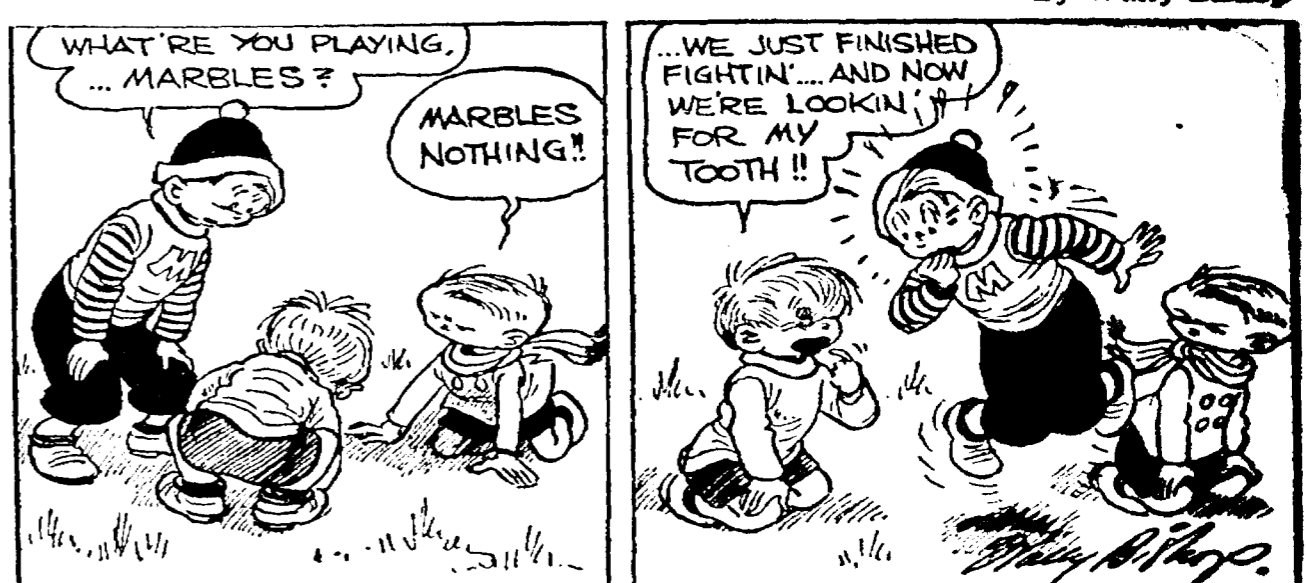
By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



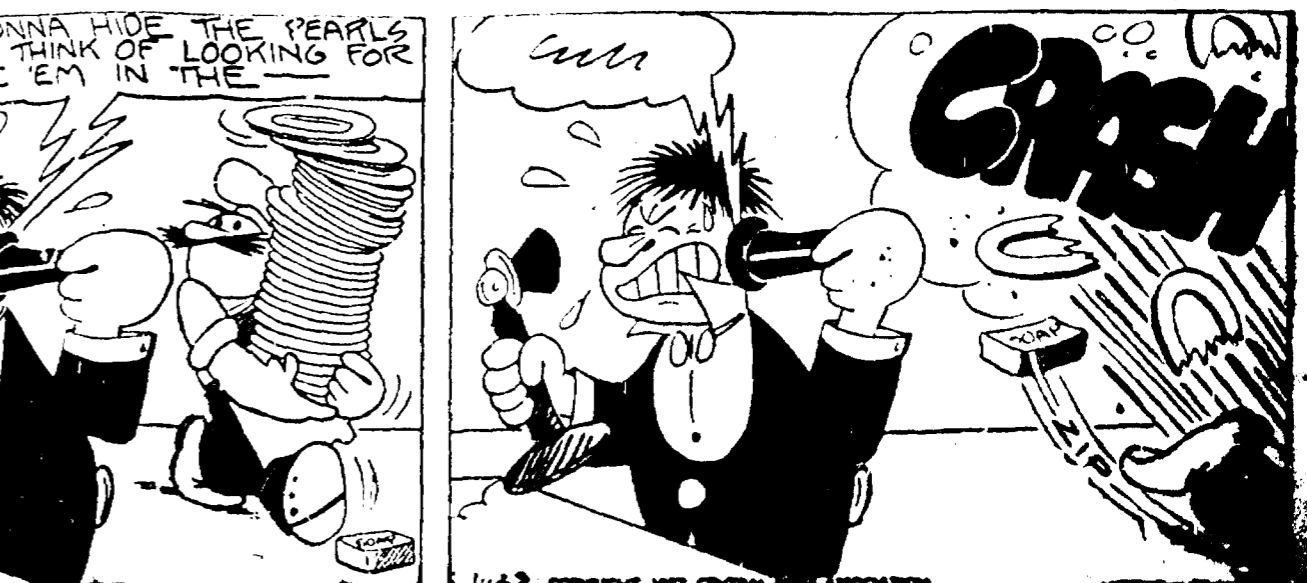
By Wally Bishop



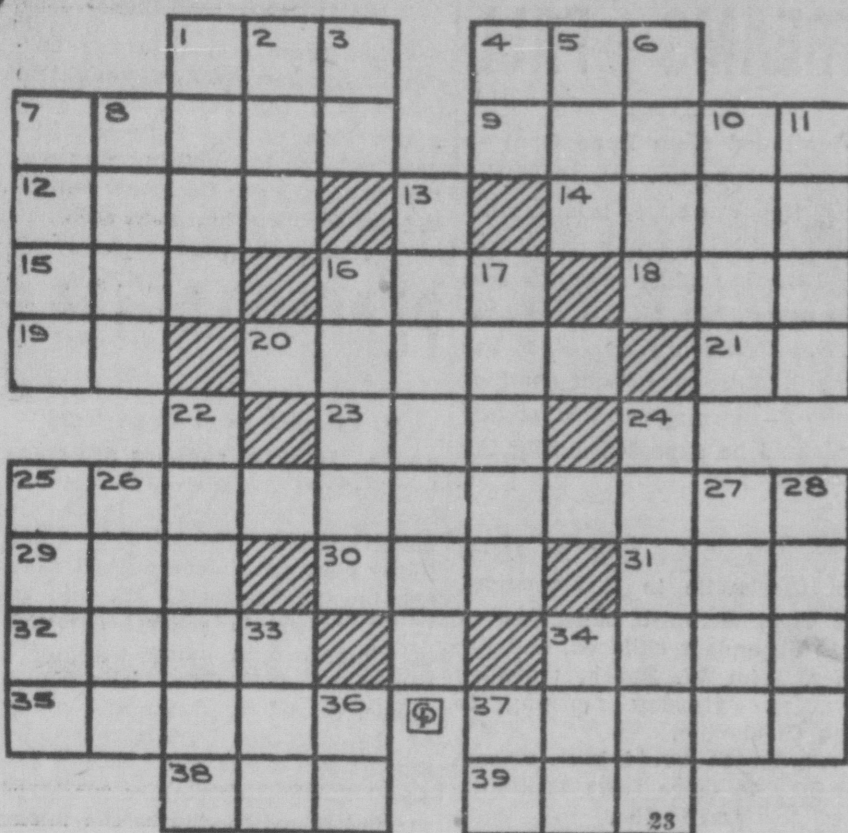
By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—To court (abbr.)
 - 4—A short-winged diving bird of the north seas
 - 7—Places of confinement in a ship's hold
 - 9—A series of steps over a fence
 - 12—Troubles
 - 14—A woman character in the "Idylls of the King"
 - 15—Turf
 - 16—Feminine pronoun
 - 18—A deity
 - 19—And (L.)
 - 20—Permit
 - 21—New York
 - 23—Before—prefix
 - 25—One whose possessions are a million or over
 - 29—A feminine name
 - 30—A social insect
 - 31—A cry like a crow
 - 32—Playthings
 - 34—A breed of Scottish rough-haired terriers
 - 35—Slumbered
 - 37—A game played on a checkered board
 - 38—Stain
 - 39—Soak flax
- DOWN**
- 1—Untamed
 - 2—A Biblical name—Josh. 12:4 (poss.)
 - 4—Like
 - 5—One of the Shoshonean Indians
 - 6—The princ-
 - 7—Degraded
 - 8—A tumult
 - 10—The sign of the constellation Leo
 - 11—A whirlpool
 - 13—A plain in W. Palestine (poss.)
 - 16—The ink of the cuttlefish
 - 17—An episode
 - 22—Thrashed the game
 - 24—A small opening in a door
 - 25—Tangles
 - 26—An image
 - 27—Beams
 - 28—Female sheep
 - 33—A scout
 - 34—A woman (ob.)
 - 36—Tellerium—symbol
 - 37—Credit (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHARP TEBET
A NEE ATE I
MANIPULATED
AVE OLE
REX ELA NIS
BAT UTICA PAS
URI HET LIT
MANUFACTURE
PERA AIM M
SISSY PEEPS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

DANGEROUS PRE-EMPTING
YEARS AGO it was found that an attempt to pre-empt, after an adversary has made an opening bid, quite frequently leads the second bidder into trouble. Third hand, provided he holds a strong support for the opening call, will support for the jumped second bid, as if the call had been a lower one. Sometimes the opening bidder will be forced into a slam which normally would not have been bid and made. We have a case of that kind today, in which I happened to sit South.

Bidding went: South, 1-Spade; West, 4-Hearts; North, who was an aggressive bidder, promptly went 4-Spades; East, 5-Hearts; South, 5-Spades, which would have ended the contest had West passed; West, 6-Hearts, not being vulnerable; North, 6-Spades, instead of making a doubtful double, which would have yielded us only 300 points, as it happened; West, doubled on his two Aces and the fact that East had supported. This ended bidding.

The opening lead was the Ace of hearts. Declarer ruffed. It may have been a hunch which made South lead off the Ace of spades.

Can South go game at diamonds, against an opening lead of the 4 of clubs? The answer will appear on Monday.

Hand:

South: ♠ A 10 8 5 4 3 2, ♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West: ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

North: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

East: ♠ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♥ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

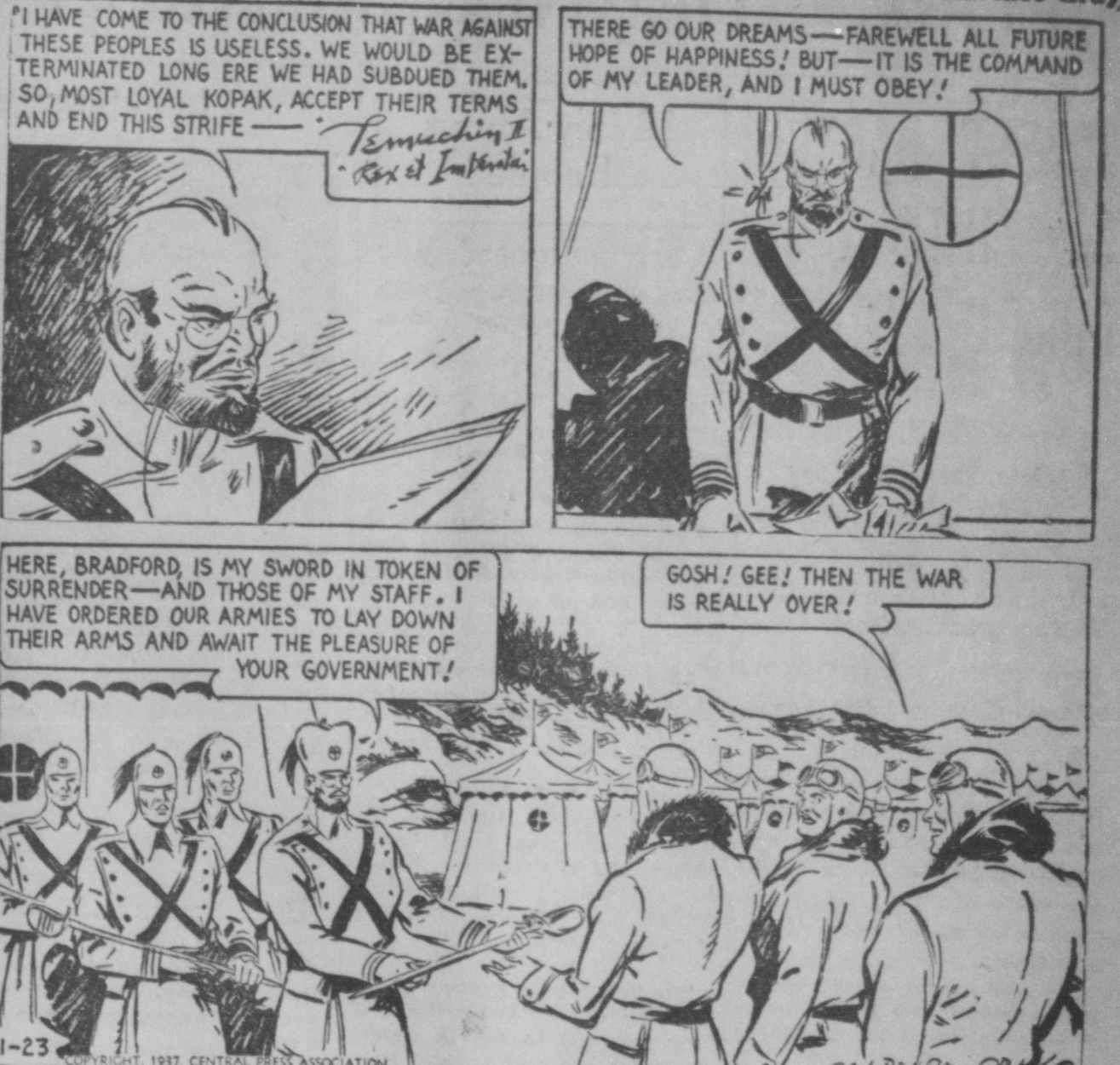


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By E. C. Segar

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

By Les Forgrave

By George Swan

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

GEORGE DENNIS, MONROE TOWNSHIP MERCHANT, HURT BY AUTOMOBILE

ROBERT BARTON CAR HITS MAN DURING STORM

Darbyville Road, Near Five Points, Scene of Friday Evening Accident

STOREKEEPER'S HEAD CUT

Snow Prevents Driver From Seeing Highway-Walker

George Dennis, 71-year-old Five Points storekeeper, was painfully and seriously injured Friday evening when he was struck by the automobile of Robert Barton, superintendent of the Monroe township school.

The accident happened opposite the home of Harry Adkins, north of Five Points on the Darbyville road.

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Mr. Dennis was taken to the Adkins home where Dr. R. W. E. Irvin, of Mt. Sterling, was called. He passed the night in the Adkins home and was taken to his own residence, one mile from Five Points on the Darbyville road, Saturday morning.

The aged man is suffering a deep cut on his head and numerous contusions. His nose is broken, also. While his injuries are serious, Mr. Dennis given a good chance to recover.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is kings' palaces. —Proverbs 30:28.

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All Knights of Pythias are urged to be present at the meeting Monday, January 25, at 7:30 p. m. Work and lunch. J. W. Bolender, C. C.

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MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat, \$1.28.
Yellow corn, .37.
White corn, .33.
Soybeans, \$1.51.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 8000 direct, 500 holdover, steady; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.40; Cattle, 100; Calves, 100; Lambs, 2000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1900, 100 lower; Heavies, 275-285 lbs., \$10.20; Mediums, 200-210 lbs., \$10.60; Lights 150-160 lbs., \$10.75; Cattle, 25; Calves, 25.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 800; Cattle, 25; Calves, 15; Lambs, 100.

COLUMBUS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 250, steady; Heavies, 280-300 lbs., \$10 @ \$10.10; Mediums, 250-240 lbs., \$10.40; Lights 160-180 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.35; Pigs, 100-160 lbs., \$10; Sows, \$8.75 @ \$9.50; Cattle, 125; Calves, 40, \$11-12; Lambs, 500, \$10.50 @ \$10.75, steady; Cows, \$12.50 @ \$15.75; Bulls, \$15 @ \$18.50.

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. FISHMAN & SONS, High Low Close

WHEAT

May	128 1/2	126 1/2	129 1/2 @ 1/2
July	113 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	109 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2 @ 1/2

CORN

May	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2 @ 1/2
July	104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2 @ 1/2
Sept.	100 1/2	99	100 1/2 @ 1/2

OATS

May	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2 offered
July	44 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2 offered
Sept.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2

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Homeless in Western Flood



RESCUED from their flooded home at Louisville, Ky., J. C. Cheak, 82, and his wife huddle near their belongings as a truck carries them to safety. Thousands of residents of towns on the Ohio River are being driven from their homes as the waters rise to new flood levels.

CLARKSBURG

Farmers of the community who are interested in the federal farm program for this year met at the school building Wednesday evening to hear County Agent Fred Keeler discuss the new plans. Our organization was effected, with Harvey Morrison as chairman. Others on the committee are Harley Hiser and F. D. Tootle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and baby and Mr. Alfred Smith of Elm Grove were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Pearl, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Stitt graciously opened her home Thursday for the meeting of the Brown's Chapel Aid society. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to members, husbands and a few friends.

The president, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, presided, conducted the devotionals and in the absence of the program leader, Miss Carrie Anderson, also led the program. It was as follows:

Reading — Criticising — Mrs. J. P. Carter.

Reading — Growing Old — Mrs. Mona Ater.

Reading — The Most Powerful Magnet — Mrs. Alex. Mace.

Song — Just For Today — Society.

Reading — A Bare Fact — Mrs. Coit Carter.

Reading — Robe of Happiness — Mrs. Ralph Stitt.

Reading — Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Reading — Tale of a Cat — Mrs. Coit Carter.

Announcements — Rev. G. C. Reed.

Song — Brighten the Corner Where You Are — Society.

Closing Prayer — Rev. Reed.

Guests of the society were Mrs. Maynard Thomas, Chillicothe, Mrs. Rinda Adams, Mrs. Tillie Stitt, Mrs. Hazel McCollister, Mrs. George Pabst, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Philip Dunlap, George Hamman, Alex. Mace, Ralph Stitt, Coit Carter and Rev. Reed.

Mrs. Philip Dunlap will entertain the society in February at an all day meeting.

Rev. R. M. Morris, New Holland and Rev. Reed will exchange pulpits Sunday morning and afternoon. Everyone is invited to hear the neighboring pastor.

William Brothers, Washington C. H. contractors have been engaged by the Community Theatre to remove the front posts at the Town Hall. This will greatly add to the pleasure of the patrons of the theatre. Work will proceed as soon as possible. The committee in charge of the work is composed of W. L. Hughes, Ivan Hyer and Otis Martin.

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Pearl were visitors at Locust Grove Wednesday due to the illness of Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. J. M. Daye.

Temperance Education Day was observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ora Jones. A bounteous pot-luck dinner was served prior to the program, with Mrs. Cash Ater, Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mrs. E. G. Browne and Mrs. Lu Lu Ater in charge.

Mrs. J. J. O'Conner, Mrs. How-

OHIO SETS RECORD IN CINCINNATI AREA

(Continued from Page One) would be from 45 to 47 feet — nine to 11 feet above flood level.

President in Action

President Roosevelt ordered yesterday that all resources of the nation be mobilized to aid the stricken along the 1,000-mile flood area — an expanse stretching from headwaters in upper Pennsylvania to a point below the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at Cairo, Ill.

Cold, driving rains fell in many sections, increasing the flood dangers and forcing weather forecasters to admit they could not tell how high the waters would rise. Refugees presented pitiful sights as they fled by boat and on foot to the hills, carrying whatever household goods they could manage. Livestock losses were heavy.

Schools in several areas were closed to students and transformed into temporary shelters for homeless victims of the disaster. Many persons slept in tents. Rain and cold weather caused fears of an influenza epidemic.

A minor epidemic of pneumonia and influenza had been reported from Portsmouth, city of 43,000. The four hospitals were filled and unable to care for additional patients. There was a scarcity of doctors.

Influenza Reported

At Rector, Ark., 121 influenza cases were registered. Illness also was reported among victims in the Cardwell-Kennett, Mo., area where the St. Francis river drove clefts into its levees and spilled into the rich farm lands.

Railroad communications were affected throughout the stricken area. In some sections trains were unable to move in or out of towns and cities. The Pennsylvania railroad rerouted all its trains from Chicago to Florida through Washington, D. C. Only one railroad operated into Cincinnati.

Louisville, Ky., was slowly being cut off from outside railroad connections. Milk was sent by train to replenish the city's rapidly dwindling supply, but it was believed that no other trains had succeeded in ploughing through the high water.

Two units of the Ohio National Guard were supervising relief at Portsmouth. The city had been flooded deliberately by officials who opened sewer valves of the million dollar flood wall after it was realized that the wall could

was served and Miss Delma Dwyer had charge of the evening's entertainment. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Green and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dennis, Mrs. F. G. McCollister, Miss Ollie Ater, Miss Marian Kistner and Miss Edna Campbell.

CLARKSBURG

L. F. Marine is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

CLARKSBURG

Master Maynard Speakman underwent a major operation at the Chillicothe hospital Tuesday. Dr. H. R. Crumley was assisted by Dr. G. W. Cooper.

CLARKSBURG

Barbara Jean Hyer and Wendell Morrison were entered in the amateur contest held at New Holland in connection with the Farmers' Institute Tuesday evening. Miss Hyer appeared with Betty Hosler in a tap dance number and Mr. Morrison rendered numbers on the harmonica, piano and drums, and was awarded a cash prize for third place.

Miss Ollie Ater served as one of the judges.

THREE IN COURT

Georgia Cromley, 42, S. Court street, paid \$5 and costs to Mayor W. J. Graham Friday on a drunk and disorderly charge. Officers said she was arrested Thursday night in a southend beer parlor after creating a disturbance. William F. Brown, E. Union street, and Luther Rise, 31, of Middleport, O., were arrested Friday night for intoxication.

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today

2 BIG FEATURES 2

ONE MAN CAME BACK TO TELL

WE WHO ARE About To Die

AND

THE HOPALONG HITS THE TRAIL

WM BOYD

STREAMS FALL

(Continued from Page One)

10 inches above normal, 10 inches above the crest of last week's flood.

In 1913 the river was 25 feet above normal, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported. Residents reported the stream had dropped about one foot Saturday morning and a steady drop could be expected during the afternoon.

Although it is only 10 miles from Circleville to Williamsport, Miss Virginia Smith, supervisor of aid to dependent children, and her father, John W. Smith, travelled 40 miles Saturday morning to reach Circleville.

In order to avoid high waters they had to drive from Williamsport to Darbyville, to South Bloomfield, to Ashville, and then to Circleville.

The Muhlenberg township school closed about noon Friday. Water in the district was steadily rising and school officials wanted all children home before any roads were inundated.

Additional farm land south of Circleville was inundated by flood waters of the Scioto river Saturday when approximately 150 feet of the levee on the farm of Judge J. P. Blosser, of Chillicothe, was washed out.

Judge Blosser's farm is the first north of the Ross county line in Pickaway county. John Wolford, tenant on the farm reported the levee broke during the night flooding 800 shocks of corn and 41 acres of wheat on the Blosser farm. Water was reported also on the Floyd Dunlap and Willis Corcoran farms.

Three power boats offered by Circleville residents for use in the flood stricken area were taken to Portsmouth Friday night by the state highway department.

An appeal for boats was received Friday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Walter Richards offered two boats and Cyrus Bochart offered one. The owners accompanied by Boyd Stout and Ernie Weaver and Dexter Arledge, employees of the highway department, left Circleville about 7:30 p. m. They had to detour through Washington C. H. to Chillicothe.

A river stage of 50 feet was expected Sunday.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23 — (UP) — Marietta's entire business section was under water today as the Ohio river reached a stage of 46.8 feet — more than 10 feet over the flood level.

The flood was the third worst in the city's history, having been exceeded only in 1913 and 1884. Store fronts were boarded up to keep windows from breaking. Four hundred residences were surrounded by water.

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MRS. LUTZ ASKS SECOND DIVORCE

Mary Katherine Lutz, Huston street, is seeking a second divorce from Ralph H. Lutz.

Mrs. Lutz filed a petition in common pleas court Friday explaining her husband was sent to the Ohio penitentiary June 21, 1935, under a sentence of one to 20 years on a forgery charge. At present he is at the London prison farm.

The petition says they were married first Jan. 11, 1929 at Greenup, Ky., and had one child. In 1931 Mrs. Lutz was granted a divorce in probate court on the grounds her husband was confined in the Ohio state reformatory.

They were remarried Feb. 5, 1932, at Greenup and three children were born of the second marriage.

Note to a reader: Yes, Joshua told the sun to stand still, but that doesn't prove that it moves.

BUILDING ENTERED

Police were called to the Circleville Lumber Co. Friday night to investigate the report of a burglary. One of the buildings had been entered but nothing was disturbed. Tracks in the snow indicated the prowlers had been children.

PLACARD OF 1884

(Continued from Page One)

goods. Happily supplies are coming in from the surrounding country and abroad, and a famine is being averted. The relief boat has today gone to Slocum's Station on the branch of the C. W. and B. R. R. to obtain several carloads of supplies and camp equipment sent from Columbus. The courthouse, school buildings and many of the churches that have second stories are sheltering one-half the people. The balance are scattered around in attics and in the upper parts of tall factories. The horses and cattle have all been rescued and are sheltered in the stables more in the streets in the center of the city.

120 Houses in River

"One hundred and twenty dwelling houses have been carried into the river. Over five hundred more have been swept from their sites, and piled in indescribable wrecks against obstructions. "A telegraph wire will be stretched today, which will give us communication with the outside world.

"Since the great fire of last Sunday we have had no casualties. "Mayor McFarland, City Marshal Lewis, and Dr. Davidson, chairman of the relief committee, have organized the city completely for the work of relief, and our people are being fed like a vast army."

The clipping is dated Feb. 13, the same day Mayor Millet appealed for help.

Annual Sunday School DINNER

M. E. Church

Wednesday Eve,

January 27

5 to 7 p. m.

35c

(Ice Cream & Cake Extra)



"THE RENT . . . MUST BE PAID TODAY!"

How often have you said that to yourself or to your family? WHY NOT QUIT PAYING RENT?

Monthly payments no bigger than rent will buy, build or refinance a home for you.

Here is an example, A home cost net \$2,500.00 You pay down 500.00

Balance due \$2,000.00

* If you pay \$15.00 per month for 19 1/2 years the \$2000.00 and interest are paid in full. You then own a home free of debt. COME IN AND HAVE A FRIENDLY CHAT WITH US

Interest paid on Certificates of Deposits, also savings accounts and they are insured up to \$5000 by U. S. Government.

2%

The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING?

We Have What You Need

Eveready Prestone

G.P.A. Glycerine

Zerone

Fulton Windshield Defroster

GM and Trico Fan Defrosters

Claw Tire Chains

Chevrolet & McCord Hot Water Heaters

Delco Batteries

Springe Oil

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

COMPLETE SERVICE

132 East Franklin street Circleville, O. Phone 522

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY

Monday and Tuesday!

THE SCREEN'S CRAZIEST COMEDIES IN AMERICA'S FIRST STREAMLINED PICTURE.

Fast pace, smart jokes, sizzling dances, a whirlwind romance.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARY BOLAND MARTHA RAYE

ADDED

Mickey Mouse

GRAND Theatre

STARTS SUNDAY

Alice Faye - Adolph Menjou in

"Sing Baby, Sing"

Last Times Tonight

THE SECRET VALLEY

CIRCLE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

TIM MCCOY in

"Lightnin' Bill Carson"

Scores Serial — Smash Hit! Also Serial — Betty Boop

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today

2 BIG FEATURES 2

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RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

refugees "and greatly increase the need for instant relief."

"I feel sure the people of your community will wish to aid, promptly and generously."

"I urge you to take immediate action to raise your chapter quota of \$400, lease report any progress of your campaign."

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lou K. West, 22, laborer, Commercial Point, and Gladys E. Young, 23, housewife, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Milton Albert Neff, 33, printer, and Alice Louise Collins, clerk, both of Cincinnati.

PROBATE COURT

Phillip Isaac Kern guardianship, transcript of proceedings in court of appeals and common pleas court ordering termination of guardianship filed.

Ida Pedrick estate, schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.

Emma F. Meinfelter estate, petition for sale of real estate and waivers filed.

Thomas W. Bowman estate, in real estate proceedings, bond filed and approved, and entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

Mary Will estate, first and final account filed.

Eleanor and Paul Justice guardianship, sixth partial account approved.

May Reber Crites estate, first and final account filed.

William Davis estate, first and final account and determination of inheritance tax filed.

J. C. Anderson guardianship, in real estate proceedings, bond approved and public sale of property ordered.

Susie Anderson estate, schedule of debts, election of widow to take under will filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Elmer Smith v. Malinda Smith, et al., entry on election to take confirmation and distribution filed.

Mary Katherine Lutz v. Ralph H. Lutz, suit for divorce and alimony filed.

Andrew Estep v. Gladys Estep, petition for divorce filed.

Josephine Carridge v. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., case dismissed, no record.

Janet L. Alkire v. John T. Harbison, Jr., action to recover real estate, rents, profits and damages filed.

Elmer Smith v. Malinda Smith, et al., motion of plaintiff to take premises at appraisal filed.

E. H. May v. Alonzo Starkey, et al., motion to set aside appraisal and entry setting it aside and ordering a new appraisal filed.

Thomas U. Stocklen v. Sadie Myers, answer filed.

Albert Wrightsall v. Noah Wrightsall, et al., motion to confirm the report of the commissioners and election to take filed.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co. v. Herman Goldfederick, et al., answer and cross petition of Hattie R. and H. B. Weaver, as executor, filed.

Charles Ater v. Loren Ater, et al., entry of distribution filed.

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EGGS 13c

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Sept 109 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2

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RESCUED from their flooded home at Louisville, Ky., J. C. Cheak, 82, and his wife huddle near their belongings as a truck carries them to safety. Thousands of residents of towns on the Ohio River are being driven from their home as the waters rise to new flood levels.

CLARKSBURG

Farmers of the community who are interested in the federal farm program for this year met at the school building Wednesday evening to hear County Agent Fred Keeler discuss the new plans. Our organization was effected, with Harvey Morrison as chairman. Others on the committee are Harley Hiser and F. D. Tootle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and baby and Mr. Alfred Smith of Elm Grove were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Pearl, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Stitt graciously opened her home Thursday for the meeting of the Brown's Chapel A. S. society. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to members, husbands and a few friends.

The president, Mrs. Phillip Dunlap presided, conducted the devotion and in the absence of the program leader, Miss Carrie Anderson, also led the program. It was as follows:

Reading — Criticising — Mrs. J. P. Carter.

Reading — Growing Old — Mrs. Mona Ater.

Reading — The Most Powerful Magnet — Mrs. Alex Mace.

Song — Just For Today — Society.

Reading — A Bare Fact — Mrs. Coit Carter.

Reading — Robe of Happiness — Mrs. Ralph Stitt.

Reading — Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Reading — Tale of a Cat — Mrs. Coit Carter.

Announcements — Rev. G. C. Reed.

Song — Brighten the Corner Where You Are — Society.

Closing Prayer — Rev. Reed.

Guests of the society were Mrs. Maynard Thomas, Chillicothe, Mrs. Rinda Adams, Mrs. Tillie Stitt, Mrs. Hazel McCollister, Mrs. George Pabst, Mrs. Sherman Rhoades, Phillip Dunlap, George Hamman, Alex Mace, Ralph Stitt, Coit Carter and Rev. Reed.

Mrs. Phillip Dunlap will entertain the society in February at an all day meeting.

Rev. R. M. Morris, New Holland and Rev. Reed will exchange pulpits Sunday morning and afternoon. Everyone is invited to hear the neighboring pastor.

William Brothers, Washington C. H. contractors have been engaged by the Community Theatre to remove the front posts at the Town Hall. This will greatly add to the pleasure of the patrons of the theatre. Work will proceed as soon as possible. The committee in charge of the work is composed of W. L. Hughes, Ivan Hyer and Otis Martin.

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Pearl were visitors at Locust Grove Wednesday due to the illness of Mrs. Shoemaker's mother, Mrs. J. M. Daye.

Temperance Education Day was observed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ora Jones. A bounteous pot-luck dinner was served prior to the program, with Mrs. Cash Ater, Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mrs. E. G. Browne and Mrs. Lulu Ater in charge.

Mrs. J. J. O'Conner, Mrs. How-

ard Whitaker, Chillicothe and Rev. G. C. Reed were guests of the society.

The president, Mrs. F. G. McCollister, called the society to order at two o'clock for devotionals led by Mrs. G. C. Reed and a program in charge of Mrs. Harley Hiser. Girls of the sixth grade sang "All Through the Night," and "Come, Thou Almighty King," accompanied by Miss Ollie Ater for the opening number.

Piano solos, Memories of Spring and Cabin Dance were rendered by Mary Jane Fellenstein. Other numbers were a reading, The White Man's Poison, by Mrs. C. B. Gearhart; poems, Builders All and Build Him a Bridge, by Mrs. A. W. Skinner; a reading, Isn't it Time We Considered a Bit, Mrs. R. H. Templin; and a playlet, Mrs. Nevins Sells an Idea, by Mrs. F. G. McCollister, Mrs. C. O. Eyrck and Mrs. G. W. Cooper.

Rev. Reed and Mrs. C. B. Gearhart spoke at some length regarding the Million Unit Fellowship program of the church and besought the support of the organization to the project here.

A plan is under way here to organize a Book Exchange, which it is felt would supply the need for good reading matter to many in this community. The plan is open to all who desire to cooperate in the movement and at present the plan is for each person to contribute six books which they already possess and one dollar in money, with which to purchase new books. These books would be available free to members and their families, one volume at a time. Outsiders might have access to the books when they were not desired by members, but details have not yet been worked out.

A committee has been named to proceed with arrangements. They are Mrs. Don McConnell, Mrs. E. G. Browne, Mrs. J. S. Mossbarger, Mrs. Stanley Kellough and F. W. Taylor. Any one interested should contact one of these persons.

Miss Gretchen Graham will be the leader at the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening. The topic is Are Our Prayers Answered?

Two Clarksburg basketball teams played at Commercial Point Wednesday evening and emerged victorious over their rivals. The Independents defeated the Buckley Wood team, 32 to 24 while the Epworth League team was victorious over the West Park M. E. team from Columbus. They will meet two other teams at the same place next Wednesday evening.

Red Feather and Buffalo, two native Indians, who gave an entertainment before the school will return here Friday evening, January 29 for a public program at the Community House. An admission fee of five and ten cents will be charged.

The Garden Club will meet at the church, Tuesday, January 26 for the regular meeting at which Mrs. E. G. Browne will discuss Berried Shrubs. A covered dish supper will precede the meeting. Members are asked to bring table service.

Miss Audrey Skinner opened her home Monday evening for a social meeting for members of the local school faculty. A potluck supper

OHIO SETS RECORD IN CINCINNATI AREA

(Continued from Page One)

would be from 45 to 47 feet — nine to 11 feet above flood level.

President in Action

President Roosevelt ordered yesterday that all resources of the nation be mobilized to aid the stricken along the 1,000-mile flood area — an expanse stretching from headwaters in upper Pennsylvania to a point below the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at Cairo, Ill.

Cold, driving rains fell in many sections, increasing the flood dangers and forcing weather forecasters to admit they could not tell how high the waters would rise. Refugees presented pitiful sights as they fled by boat and on foot to the hills, carrying whatever household goods they could manage. Livestock losses were heavy.

Schools in several areas were closed to students and transformed into temporary shelters for homeless victims of the disaster. Many persons slept in tents. Rain and cold weather caused fears of an influenza epidemic.

A minor epidemic of pneumonia and influenza had been reported from Portsmouth, city of 43,000. The four hospitals were filled and unable to care for additional patients. There was a scarcity of doctors.

Influenza Reported

At Rector, Ark., 121 influenza cases were registered. Illness also was reported among victims in the Cardwell-Kennett, Mo., area where the St. Francis river drove clefts into its levees and spilled into the rich farm lands.

Railroad communications were affected throughout the stricken area. In some sections trains were unable to move in or out of towns and cities. The Pennsylvania railroad rerouted all its trains from Chicago to Florida through Washington, D. C. Only one railroad operated into Cincinnati.

Louisville, Ky., was slowly being cut off from outside railroad connections. Milk was sent by train to replenish the city's rapidly dwindling supply, but it was believed that no other trains had succeeded in ploughing through the high water.

Two units of the Ohio National Guard were supervising relief at Portsmouth. The city had been flooded deliberately by officials who opened sewer valves of the million dollar flood wall after it was realized that the wall could

was served and Miss Delma Dwyer had charge of the evening's entertainment. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Green and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kellough, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dennis, Mrs. F. G. McCollister, Miss Ollie Ater, Miss Marian Kistner and Miss Edna Campbell.

L. F. Marize is a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Master Maynard Speakman underwent a major operation at the Chillicothe hospital Tuesday. Dr. H. R. Crumley was assisted by Dr. G. W. Cooper.

Barbara Jean Hyer and Wendell Morrison were entered in the amateur contest held at New Holland in connection with the Farmers' Institute Tuesday evening. Miss Hyer appeared with Betty Hosler in a tap dance number and Mr. Morrison rendered numbers on the harmonica, piano and drums. And was awarded a cash prize for third place.

Miss Ollie Ater served as one of the judges.

THREE IN COURT

Georgia Cromley, 42, S. Court street, paid \$5 and costs to Mayor W. J. Graham Friday on a drunk and disorderly charge. Officers said she was arrested Thursday night in a southend beer parlor after creating a disturbance. William F. Brown, E. Union street, and Luther Rise, 31, of Middleport, O., were arrested Friday night for intoxication.

CLIFTONA

Monday and Tuesday!

THE SCREEN'S CRAZIEST COMEDIANS IN AMERICA'S FIRST ALL-STREAMLINED PICTURE!

Fast gag... Smooth songs... Sizzling dances... Whirlwind romance...

COLLEGE HOLIDAY

JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARY BOLAND MARTHA RAYE

ADDED Mickey Mouse

CLIFTONA

Last Times Today

2 BIG FEATURES 2

ONE MAN CAME BACK TO TELL

"WE WHO ARE About To Die"

AND

"HOPALONG HITS THE TRAIL"

WITH WM. BOYD

STREAMS FALL

(Continued from Page One)

10 inches above normal, 10 inches above the crest of last week's flood.

In 1913 the river was 25 feet above normal, Dr. H. R. Clarke reported. Residents reported the stream had dropped about one foot Saturday morning and a steady drop could be expected during the afternoon.

Although it is only 10 miles from Circleville to Williamsport, Miss Virginia Smith, supervisor of aid to dependent children, and her father, John W. Smith, travelled 40 miles Saturday morning to reach Circleville.

In order to avoid high waters they had to drive from Williamsport to Darbyville, to South Bloomfield, to Ashville, and then to Circleville.

The Muhlenberg township school closed about noon Friday. Water in the district was steadily rising and school officials wanted all children home before any roads were inundated.

Additional farm land south of Circleville was inundated by flood waters of the Scioto river Saturday when approximately 150 feet of the levee on the farm of Judge J. P. Blosser, of Chillicothe, was washed out.

Judge Blosser's farm is the first north of the Ross county line in Pickaway county. John Wolford, tenant on the farm reported the levee broke during the night flooding 800 shocks of corn and 41 acres of wheat on the Blosser farm. Water was reported also on the Floyd Dunlap and Willis Corcoran farms.

Three power boats offered by Circleville residents for use in the flood stricken area were taken to Portsmouth Friday night by the state highway department.

An appeal for boats was received Friday afternoon by Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Walter Richards offered two boats and Cyrus Borchard offered one. The owners accompanied by Boyd Stout and Ernie Weaver and Dexter Arledge, employees of the highway department, left Circleville about 7:30 p. m. They had to detour through Washington C. H. to Chillicothe.

A river stage of 50 feet was expected Sunday.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 23 — (UP) — Attorney General B. M. Vincent prepared today to evacuate the state prison and house its 4,900 inmates in the buildings of the Kentucky normal school.

More than a foot of water covered the yards of the state prison. Inmates were kept in their cells, but rising water threatened hourly to make the entire building uninhabitable.

MRS. LUTZ ASKS SECOND DIVORCE

Mary Katherine Lutz, Huston street, is seeking a second divorce from Ralph H. Lutz.

Mrs. Lutz filed a petition in common pleas court Friday explaining her husband was sent to the Ohio penitentiary June 21, 1935, under a sentence of one to 20 years on a forgery charge. At present he is at the London prison farm.

The petition says they were married first Jan. 11, 1929 at Greenup, Ky., and had one child. In 1931 Mrs. Lutz was granted a divorce in probate court on the grounds her husband was confined in the Ohio state reformatory.

They were remarried Feb. 5, 1932, at Greenup and three children were born of the second marriage.

Note to a reader: Yes, Joshua told the sun to stand still, but that doesn't prove that it moves.

BUILDING ENTERED

Police were called to the Circleville Lumber Co. Friday night to investigate the report of a burglary. One of the buildings had been entered but nothing was disturbed. Tracks in the snow indicated the prowlers had been children.

PLACARD OF 1884

(Continued from Page One)

goods. Happily supplies are coming in from the surrounding country and abroad, and a famine is being averted. The relief boat has today gone to Slocum's Station on the branch of the C. W. and B. R. R. to obtain several carloads of supplies and camp equipment sent from Columbus. The courthouse, school buildings and many of the churches that have second stories are sheltering one-half the people. The balance are scattered around in attics and in the upper parts of tall factories. The horses and cattle have all been rescued and are sheltered in the stables more in the streets in the center of the city.

120 Houses in River

"One hundred and twenty dwelling houses have been carried into the river. Over five hundred more have been swept from their sites, and piled in indescribable wrecks against obstructions."

"A telegraph wire will be stretched today, which will give us communication with the outside world."

"Since the great fire of last Sunday we have had no casualties."

"Mayor McFarland, City Marshal Lewis, and Dr. Davidson, chairman of the relief committee, have organized the city completely for the work of relief, and our people are being fed like a vast army."

The clipping is dated Feb. 13, the same day Mayor Millet appealed for help.

Annual Sunday School DINNER

M. E. Church

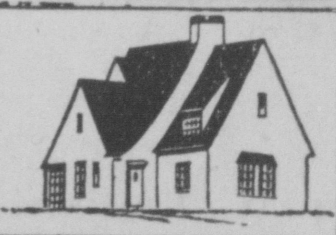
Wednesday Eve,

January 27

5 to 7 p. m.

35c

(Ice Cream & Cake Extra)



"THE RENT MUST BE PAID TODAY"

How often have you said that to yourself or to your family? WHY NOT QUIT PAYING RENT?

Monthly payments no bigger than rent will buy, build or refinance a home for you.

Here is an example, A home cost net \$2,500.00 You pay down 500.00

Balance due \$2,000.00

* If you pay \$15.06 per month for 19 1/2 years the \$2000.00 and interest are paid in full. You then own a home free of debt.

COME IN AND HAVE A FRIENDLY CHAT WITH US

Interest paid on Certificates of Deposits, also savings accounts and they are insured up to \$5000 by U. S. Government.

2% The Circleville Savings & Banking Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER DRIVING?

We Have What You Need

Eveready Prestone